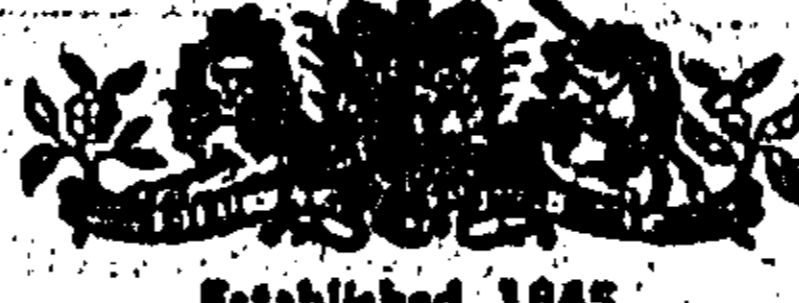


CHINA



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COMMENT OF THE DAY

HYDROGEN ERA

IN the Anglo-American announcements of achievement in harnessing the power of the hydrogen bomb are found quiet confidence on the one hand and caution on the other. Britain's atomic chief, Sir John Cockcroft, has said he is 90 per cent certain that the scientists working under him have produced thermonuclear fusion—the secret of the sun's energy. On the other side of the Atlantic, Mr. Lewis Strauss, Chairman of the US Atomic Energy Commission, stepped behind the cautious statement that he would not describe the development so far as "a major breakthrough."

British scientists have been quietly and unobtrusively progressing for many years towards the goal of utilizing the seas around their island to provide a cheap and unlimited supply of hydrogen fuel.

There has been no shouting from the rooftops, but Sir John's announcement and his subsequent answers to questions have confirmed what has been an open secret for months. No rash claims are made for the future but the confidence is exhilarating.

Justifiable Pride
THE caution exercised by Mr. Strauss is understandable in the light of recent setbacks, such as the abortive attempt to launch the Vanguard. Nevertheless, in both countries there is justifiable pride in achievement.

The emphatic denials by both Sir John and Mr. Strauss of the assertions that the Americans had asked Britain to delay announcement of successful experiments until the United States had "caught up" are welcome.

Russia, the third power carrying out like experiments, has been silent on her achievements in the thermonuclear field since she announced attaining a temperature of one million degrees centigrade. Britain admits to four million degrees and the United States claims to have reached temperatures as high as six million degrees, but for a shorter period.

It is possible the Russians have reached an even higher figure, but doubtful whether they can be anywhere near the hundred million degree mark at which thermonuclear reaction maintains itself.

British scientists estimate it will be another two decades before that goal is reached. That period could possibly be shortened with closer co-operation between the United States and Britain and if it were possible to have a frank three-way exchange of information.

IKE'S CONDITION FOR SUMMIT TALKS

Agreement On What Subjects To Be Discussed

By SUSAN WAGNER

Washington, Jan. 26.

President Eisenhower is ready to hold new summit talks with Russia with the sole condition that the Soviets first agree on subject to be discussed, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said today.

Hagerty said agreement on an agenda—the only condition he posed—could be reached through diplomatic channels and a Foreign Ministers' meeting.

Softening

The Press Secretary's statement, made on the CBS-TV programme "Face The Nation," appeared to indicate some softening in American terms for holding a summit meeting. The President said last weekend in a letter to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that advance talks would have to show that a summit meeting would "hold good hope for advancing the cause of peace."

Eisenhower's letter was in response to Khrushchev's new bid for a summit meeting. "We would like to have a serious honest meeting (with Russia) where important questions can be talked out," Hagerty said.

One Thing

He said the President told Khrushchev he was ready for "such a meeting if 'one thing' was done in advance. He said that 'one thing' was not some objective in reaching agreement."

While the Press Secretary did not elaborate, the United States presumably would not agree to summit discussions of any East-West issues in which there is not some objective in reaching agreement.

Reached later by telephone, however, Hagerty said he "certainly didn't intend to give any impression of going beyond the President's letter" to Khrushchev. He said he merely wanted to emphasize the necessity of "proper advance preparations" for such a meeting.—United Press.

London Market

London, Jan. 26. Work was resumed late tonight in London's fire-damaged Smithfield Market—but firemen stayed on duty.

The fire which began in the poultry section on Thursday, was expected to smoulder on harmlessly until the middle of the week.

Poultry dealers arrived before midnight, the normal starting time, and were allocated other premises.—Reuter.

US SATELLITE LAUNCHING CANCELLED

Cape Canaveral, Jan. 26.

It was reported here tonight that the Navy had cancelled an attempt to launch a satellite-carrying rocket but might renew the attempt in a few days.

According to a usually reliable source here weather conditions were the major reason for the cancellation.

The first US attempt to launch a satellite ended in failure on December 6.—Reuter.

Lady Dorothy Meets An Old Friend

Wellington, Jan. 26.

An excited housewife rushed to greet Lady Dorothy Macmillan this morning crying, "I am Janet."

Janet, now Mrs Janet Harrold, was nursed in the Macmillan household for three years more than 20 years ago. She married a New Zealander and is now settled here with three boys of her own.

Lady Dorothy invited Mrs Harrold back to the Grand Hotel for "chat" and later visited her in her suburban home so that she could "tell her mother-in-law about the family." —China Mail Special.

CYPRUS ISSUE OVERSHADOWS BAGDAD TALKS

Ankara, Jan. 27.

Anglo-Turkish talks on Cyprus have overshadowed the four-day meeting beginning here today of the two-year-old Bagdad Pact Ministerial Council.

An eye-of-conference surprise was the summoning of Sir Hugh Foot, Governor of Cyprus, to advise the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, who is believed to be trying to win Turkish adherence to new, undisclosed British proposals for a Cyprus settlement.

These, it was generally believed, are based on a period of self-government for the Mediterranean island, following which Cypriot-Greeks and Turks would have the right of self-determination.

PERSUADE

Sir Hugh Foot's advice is expected to be used to try to persuade the Turks, who want the island partitioned immediately, that their minority rights would be safeguarded during any self-government period.

Mr. John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State, is attending the Ministerial Council meeting for the first time, symbolizing American support for the Bagdad Pact even though she is not a full member.

She is a member of three Pact committees but sits in only as an observer in the Council beside the full members—Britain, Iraq, Pakistan, Persia and Turkey.

American Embassy In Ankara Bombed

Ankara, Jan. 27.

Unknown terrorists threw two bombs at the US Embassy and an American book-shop today less than 12 hours before the opening of the Bagdad Pact conference.

UK PLANS TO CUT DEFENCE EXPENDITURE

London, Jan. 26.

The British Government plans to cut its defence budget by £200,000,000 to pay its total defence expenditure at £1,500,000,000, the political correspondent of the Sunday Times said today.

The correspondent said the cut would delay the Government's plan to reform and modernise the Army.

SHORT-FALL

He said the Government faces a short-fall of 20,000 to 30,000 men in the 195,000-man target it set for the regular Army when conscription ends in 1960.

To make up the short-fall, the Government may have to maintain a system of selective draft or ballot after 1960, the correspondent added.

He said the continuing rise in production costs, particularly of nuclear and scientific arms and equipment, made it essential to cut other defence costs by £200,000,000.—United Press.

Goodwill Is No Good On Cyprus

—HARDING

Cambridge, Jan. 26.

Field Marshal Sir John Harding, former Governor of Cyprus, declared here today in a reference to his successor Sir Hugh Foot that goodwill would not solve the Cyprus problem.

He said in an address to the Cambridge University Conservative Association: "I am not trying to belittle my good friend, but goodwill will not solve the problem. It may stop the fighting and bickering between the Cypriot elements, but it will be a process of papering over the cracks."

COMPROMISE

Sir John added: "The problem can only be solved in Athens and Ankara, and there must be a compromise between the two countries and ourselves."

The ex-governor asked: "Should the island be governed by its own people, by the House of Commons as at present, by the Government or vested in the United Nations or Nato organisations?"

He said: "Until this question is solved, there will be no settlements of the Cyprus problem—this I am absolutely sure." —China Mail Special.

STUDENTS CALLED TO STRIKE

Rome, Jan. 26.

Student leaders at Rome University tonight called on 430,000 students in Italian universities and upper secondary schools to strike against the Government from next Wednesday.

They object to a Government proposal that university graduates should pass a new examination before entering the professions.

The Government considers some universities grant degrees too easily. Protests against the proposal led to students' clashes with police in Naples yesterday. —China Mail Special.

THE LAST WORD ON CANCER

London, Jan. 26.

The Sunday Graphic said today the British Medical Association has stated flatly that cigarettes caused cancer.

The mass-circulation tabloid quoted the BMA as saying "cigarettes smoking is a cause of lung cancer. No other theory fits the facts. No amounts of criticism has shaken the basic findings."

The paper said the report "is the results of months of study." —United Press.

'Unfounded'

Singapore, Jan. 26. An RAF spokesman today dismissed as "unfounded" reports that the RAF was making a survey of British Borneo territory to provide defence planners with an up-to-date map of the area.

He said that the RAF had been making "normal air surveys" in Malaya and other British possessions in South-east Asia for many years to provide maps for an area which had been inadequately surveyed. —United Press.

Ferry Boat Believed Lost In Gale

Tokyo, Jan. 26.

Japanese coast-guard patrol boats and fishing vessels tonight braved tremendous seas in a howling gale to search the waters off Awaji Island, western Japan, for possible survivors from the ill-fated ferry boat Nankai Maru.

A Wakayama City coast-guard spokesman said: "We fear the 123 passengers and 30 crew members have perished."

A Miracle

He added: "Only a miracle can save those miserable souls. The 40-ton vessel was employed on a regular ferry service between Komatsu Island and Wakayama in the Japan Inland Sea."

LIFEBUOY SIGHTED

Wakayama, Jan. 27. A Coast Guard patrol boat reported early this morning that it had sighted a white painted post box and a lifebuoy belonging to a Japanese ferry boat missing since Sunday night with 150 crew and passengers.

The report heightened fears that the vessel had capsized in the turbulent Kii Straits churned by 60 miles an hour winds and sank.—United Press.

It was known as a "Honey-moon Special." The coast-guard spokesman said the Wakayama City coast-guard headquarters ministered a distress call from the vessel shortly before 0930 hours GMT. The call was heard during the height of a howling gale.

Have Mercy

The last message from the vessel's Captain, Yoshio Hanano, a veteran of more than 30 years at sea, said: "Help. We are disabled. I have never seen such a sea before. Namamidaibutei. (Buddha have mercy on our souls)."

Today's sea disaster is the second major accident in Japanese maritime history.

An official of the Nankai Shipping Company told Reuter tonight "the ship was built not to sink. She was only two years old and had every known safety measure built into her. She is seeking the shelter of some friendly port away from this terrible weather." —Reuter.

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Crime Study

Moscow, Jan. 26. Prof. A. Gertzenzon, one of Russia's top jurists, today proposed the creation of an institute of criminology for study of the extent and origins of crime in the Soviet Union.

He blamed Stalin for the fact that Russia stopped keeping crime statistics in the thirties.—United Press.

Oran, Jan. 26. A 52-year-old man was killed and six persons were injured, three of them seriously, when a bomb exploded at Ben-Saf last night, it was announced today. One of the injured was a policeman.—France-Press.

When the weather turns cold, Cloke's mind seems to freeze up, his wife explained. She said the trouble started

when Cloke had a nervous breakdown three years ago. Now, cold winds, snow and the man him withdraw from normal life.

"He becomes lethargic and incapable of carrying on his normal work," the doctor says he is in a state of hibernation, said Mrs. Cloke.

She said: "The temperature drops and he begins to look tired. Then he wakes up and his memory has left him. He doesn't know me or our son. As the weeks pass, the temperature rises, he improves. Spring comes and he snaps back into place, with his

memory unimpaired about events which happened before he went into his winter sleep.

"But this time he left home with only 18 shillings, I fear for him," said the doctor, looking gloomily at the foot, nine days ago.—United Press.

here it is...

FIAT 1100 mod. 1958

Regent Motors

KING'S PRINCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY
The Singing is Impressively Adroit — THE TIMES

COLUMBIA PICTURES



RITA HAYWORTH
FRANK SINATRA
KIM NOVAK

IN EXCLUSIVE SINGING PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR

Pal Joey

Screen Play by ROBERT CROLEY. Based on the play "Pal Joey" by John O'Casey, music by Richard Rodgers, lyrics by Lorenz Hart, produced on the stage by George Abbott. Produced by TUD JOLAND. Directed by GEORGE SEITZ.

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4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

NOW THE SKIES ROAR AS NEVER BEFORE!

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NATALIE WOOD • KARL MALDEN
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CINEMA SCOPE

— TO-MORROW —

"SONGS AND DANCES OF A WILD SENSUALITY"

PATHE OVERSEAS LTD. presents

BARBARA LAAGE
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WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES

COMING SOON

50 BIG STARS IN

THE STORY OF MANKIND

THE STORY OF MEN AND THEIR WOMEN FROM THE BEGINNING OF CREATION!

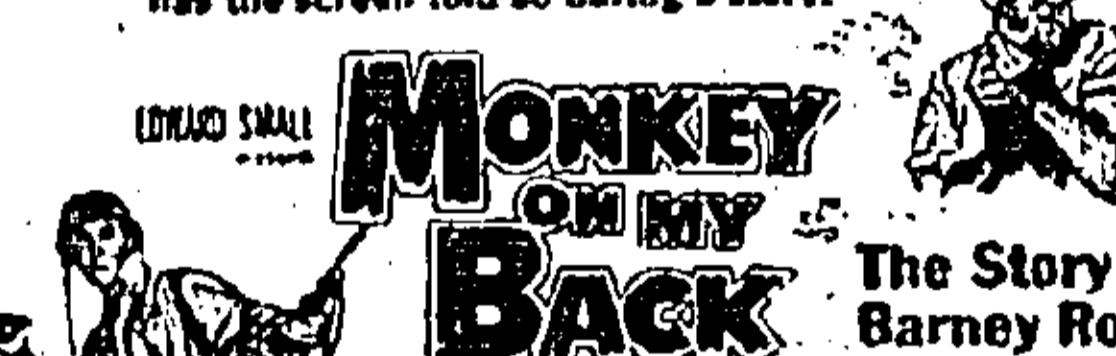
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THE STORY OF BARNEY ROSS
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★ COMMENCING TO-MORROW ★

THE BIGGEST HAUL IN THE ANNALS OF CRIME!



RORY CALHOUN

A Fine Thriller Production
Starring Rory Calhoun

HE WANTS A SETTLEMENT

WITH THE SOVIETS

Washington, Jan. 26.
Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas said today that it was "terribly important" that this country seek a "political settlement" with the Communist world to remove the threat of war.

Douglas said he was "optimistic" that such a settlement could be obtained "through long, patient negotiations at the diplomatic table." He said he doubted if one could be achieved at any "summit" meeting between Western and Eastern leaders.

He emphasised, however, that pending a settlement, this country must remain militarily strong and prepared for war.

"We can't let our guard down," he said. He added that the elimination of East-West tensions "can't be done overnight."

Douglas, who has travelled extensively in Asia and Russia, also said on the ABC-TV programme "Celebrity Parade" that:

• The comparative progress of India and China probably will decide whether the countries of Asia embrace democracy or Communism.

• He has "grave misgivings" about educational plans now being advanced to emphasise the training of scientists and engineers in the light of Soviet missile-satellite successes. He said the humanities also should be stressed.

• Russia's emphasis on science and mathematics leaves its students with a warped mind, with a limited outlook.

• This country must seek to establish some line of communication with the Communist government of China.

Friends Lost

Douglas said this country has been "losing friends pretty fast" in Asia because it is "not identified with political movements there" among newly-independent nations.

"To the Asians," he said "we have appeared to be afraid of revolution." He said the former colonial nations now are getting their revolutionary ideas from Soviet Russia and China.

In its policy in the Far East, he said, this country appears to

Be Prepared

Carnegie, Jan. 26.
Deposed Marcos, Pervez Jinnah was preparing a special stamp issue on his recollection in the December 15 plebiscite.

The photograph proofs for the stamps were found in a drawer of his desk in the Miraflores Palace, — United Press.

There was no evident public outcry the following day, and indeed the national press, other than the Daily Express, remained unexcitedly silent over the introduction of yet another form of automation.

The Express suggested that the £250 spent on each device would be better spent on parking systems.

But the system is not new to Britain—it has been enforced in Lancashire since August last year, and in Northern Ireland since late 1956.

— FINAL TO-DAY —
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

So it's ACTION! ... You're looking for ... Come along on a mission of danger!

So You Want Action?

Here's a big, exciting, and polished picture with a girl and a computer in it!

ACTION OF THE TIGER

— TO-MORROW —
"THE ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN OF THE HIMALAYAS" In MonorScope

— FINAL TO-DAY —
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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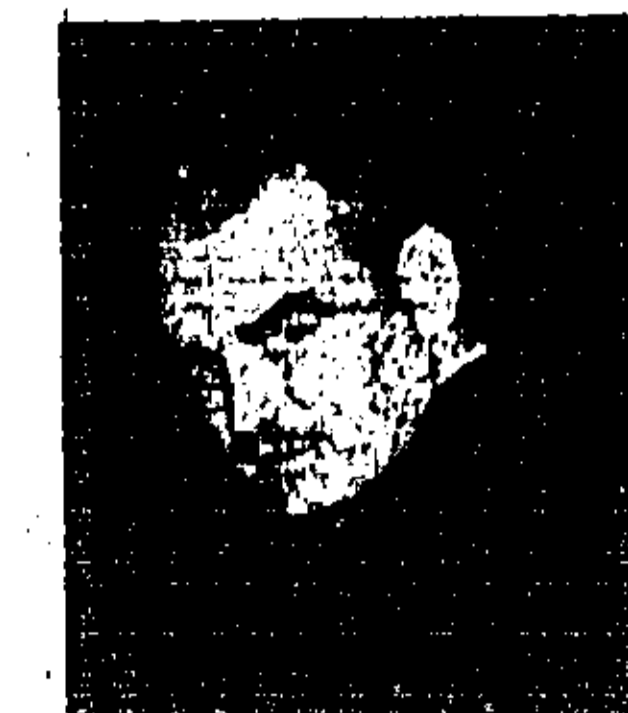
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JOHN OF THE BLACK GANGS

Prince Rainier: Powers Cut To That Of A Figurehead?



RAINIER

Trimmed?

Monte Carlo, Jan. 26.

MONEGASQUES today elected a National Council

dedicated to trimming the absolute powers of Prince

Rainier and making him a virtual figurehead.

Eleven members of the National Council were elected on a

platform pledging to write a new and more liberal constitution for the 420-acre principality and to resign nine members to put it into law.

They want a British-style monarchy.

Under the present constitution introduced in 1911, the young ruler can refuse to accept any laws submitted by the council.

Neither Rainier nor Princess Grace voted in the election and they were not seen in public today in this sunny community on the Riviera.

Today's vote was for nine members of the Council. The other nine were elected last Sunday.

Of the total 18 councillors, 11 are determined to give the council law-making powers. The remaining seven support full royal powers, for Rainier, — United Press.

Price Of Food Soars In France

Paris, Jan. 26.
French food prices continued their unbridled climb today. It appeared Premier Felix Gaillard's Christmas pledge to stabilise the living standard was a thing of the past.

Official statistics showed that 13 out of 23 staple food items again went up last week setting new record levels.

The continued upward trend increased the threat of labour unrest. Premier Gaillard warned assembled businessmen in Lille on Saturday night that inflation still remained France's enemy number one.

SPECTACULAR

Food prices have increased in a spectacular way in a year: mutton went up 17 per cent, beef 18 per cent, pork 20 per cent, eggs 30 per cent, potatoes 43 per cent, apples 72 per cent, peaches 87 per cent.

In a few weeks veal and rabbit went up 30 and 40 per cent respectively.

The staple beverage of French families, red table wine, will go up another 8 francs on Feb. 3, wine merchants announced. In less than a year wine prices went up 70 to 100 per cent. — United Press.

Union Of Egypt And Syria Soon

Cairo, Jan. 26.

President Nasser told a group of visiting American journalists today that "all has been agreed concerning the Egyptian-Syrian union."

In a two-hour interview with the journalists who are on a world tour, the Egyptian President said: "There are certain details still to be finalised but we have agreed on everything."

"Egyptian-Syrian union will take place soon."

President Nasser said that by accepting Soviet aid, Egypt defended herself against a drift to Communism.

"When people have bread they do not turn to Communism. We took money precisely to combat Communism," he explained. — Reuters.

Malayans In Indonesia Told: Keep Out Of Politics

Kuala Lumpur, Jan. 26.

Thousands of Malaysian citizens living in Indonesia will be warned to keep out of Indonesian politics, Malaysian Ambassador to Indonesia Inche Sena Bin Abdul Rahman said today.

Here for consultations, the Ambassador said Malaysians in Indonesia are taking part in politics there and "this is bad."

"Malaya is now an independent country and Malaysians should not indulge in party politics in other independent countries," he said.

He said that he would so advise 5,000 Malaysians in Indonesia when he returns to his post. He said that they are being registered by the Indonesian Embassy in Jakarta.

During his talks here he briefed Prime Minister Abdul Rahman on the detention of two Malaysians alleged to have been involved in a plot to assassinate Indonesian President Soekarno. — United Press.

Juggling Record

Sainte Etienne, Jan. 26.

French juggler, Henry, today claimed a world record, after juggling for ten hours while walking.

The previous record was set by Italy's Lorenzo in 1919 with a six-hour stretch of juggling and walking. — United Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

FINAL TO-DAY
THE GREATEST FILM ACHIEVEMENT!



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THE TRUE GLORY

2nd TRIUMPHANT WEEK!
NOW SHOWING THE 11th DAY!
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE MEN ... THE CHASE ... THE DUEL ... THAT TORE THE OCEAN APART!

ROBERT MITCHELL CURT JURGENS

THE ENEMY BELOW

— TO-MORROW —

STAR THEATRE METROPOLE

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY

SAINT JOAN

Starring: RICHARD WIDMARK • RICHARD TODD
ANTON WALBROOK • JOHN GIELGUD • JEAN SEBERG
Distributed by UNITED ARTISTS

★ OPENING TO-MORROW ★

BOP GIRL GOES SCALYPSO

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

CAPITOL RITZ

FINAL TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

In All Its Fury and Violence!

Like No Other Picture Since "SCARFACE"

"LITTLE CAESAR"

KILLING

HAYDEN

— TO-MORROW —
"THE APOCALYPSE"

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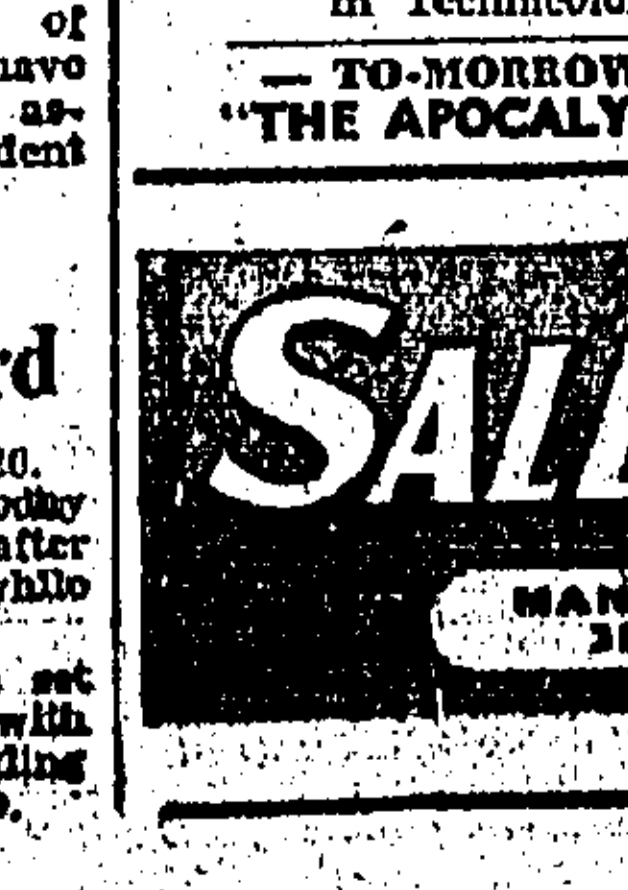
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POP



CABLE BRIEFS

Salem, Jan. 26. Two would-be burglars knew the "ins" of their profession, but flunked miserably on the "outs." Floyd Weber, 38, and his nephew, James Melton, 20, stuck their heads out of a service station window yesterday to see if the coast was clear. Instead they looked down the barrel of a policeman's revolver.—United Press.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 26. John Adams, 35, Brazil, Indiana, and John W. Hillon, picked up in Wayne County, West Virginia, for driving a car without licence tags, were charged with auto theft when it was discovered the car had been stolen from a used car lot. "Some dirty thief stole our licence plates," the pair complained.—United Press.

Lawing, Mo., Jan. 25. Arthur J. Hathaway, 65, apprehended on a warrant issued 28 years ago, appeared yesterday in municipal court. The warrant, charged him with desertion and non-support of his daughter, was dropped by Hathaway's estranged wife Eva. She said their daughter now is 41.—United Press.

Seoul, Jan. 26. Police ordered a small hospital here closed when they discovered all of its six doctors had flunked their national medical examinations and had bribed a health official to give them passing marks so they could set up practice.—United Press.

Nashville, Jan. 26. Thieves broke into a feed mill yesterday, stole a safe containing \$5,000 and took one of the firm's trucks to haul it away when they found their own transportation was inadequate.—United Press.

Gastonia, Jan. 26. Police Sgt. J. E. Monstetter collided with another vehicle on his way home from a boy scout safety lecture last night. He promptly charged himself with driving through a stop sign.—United Press.

Alton, Jan. 26. Harold Cooper, 43, finally found out what caused the nagging headaches he has suffered for the past three months.

A doctor removed a .22 calibre bullet from his head.—United Press.

The 30,000th

London, Jan. 26. The 30,000th Colonial student to be met on arrival here by the British Council since 1890 reached London Airport from Sarawak today.

She is Mrs Julia Chong, 31-year-old musical student.—Reuter.

We Could've Been In Space First: Kefauver

A Blistering Attack On Ike

Democrat Calls For Dulles To Resign From Cabinet

Washington, Jan. 26. Senator Estes Kefauver (Democrat-Tennessee), today loosed a blistering attack on the Administration, accusing President Eisenhower of a "lack of decision" on the U.S. missiles programme and calling for the ousting of two Cabinet members.

Kefauver, a member of the Senate Preparedness Sub-committee, said the United States could have beaten Russia in launching an earth satellite if the President and his Defence Secretary "had just made decisions and stuck with them."

Striking out at other members of the President's Cabinet, the former Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate said that both Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Agriculture Minister Ezra T. Benson should be replaced.

He said Dulles had lost the confidence of the people in many countries and "is not going to help our foreign policy however good he may be." He said Benson would never "get back on their feet" as long as Benson was in office.

Kefauver delivered his attack on the Republican Administration while being interviewed on a television programme conducted weekly by a GOP Congressman, Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (Republican-New York). Kefauver called for the replacement of Dulles and Benson after Keating noted that he had been "rather critical" of some members of the President's Cabinet and asked if he thought "any of these men ought to resign."

The Blame

The Tennessee Democrat also denounced Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams for "trying to blame" former President Truman and the Democrats for this country's lag in the missile-satellite race. He said actually "we are all to blame—Democrats, Republicans. Everybody has made some mistakes." But if it comes to a showdown, he said, the Democrats would be able "to hold our own in showing we have made less mistakes."

Kefauver said that a lot of the "confusion" surrounding the defence programme could

have been avoided if the President and his Defence Secretary—presumably former Defence Chief Charles E. Wilson—had made the necessary decisions.

"This lack of decision, making wrong decisions, is the reason that we didn't get a satellite into the orbit first," he said. "True, we weren't spending enough money or giving the programme enough emphasis, but there wasn't any reason really why we should have been behind."—United Press.

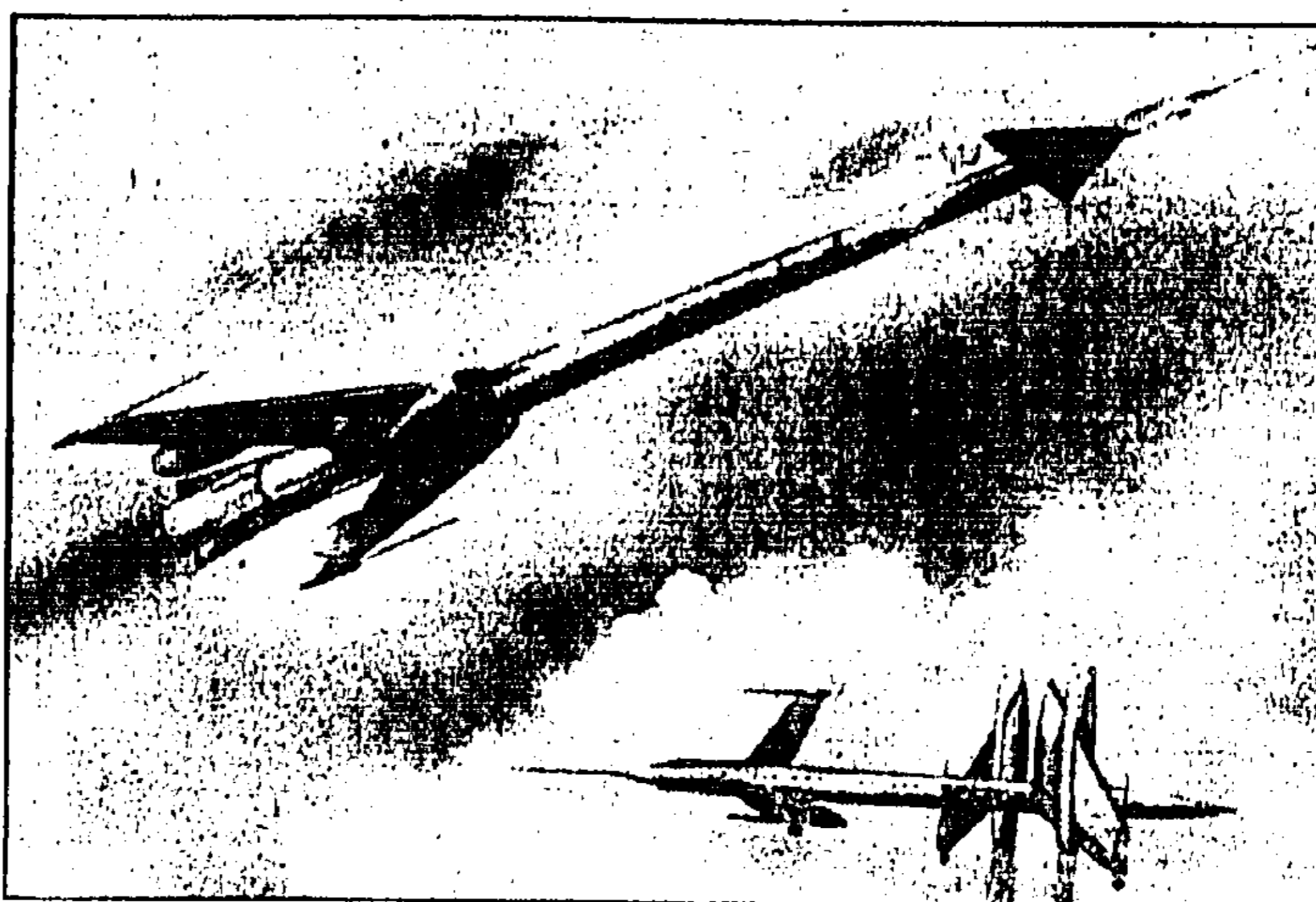
SPIRITUAL AID FOR CHILDLESS SORAYA?

London, Jan. 26. The Empire News today reported an Indonesian spiritual adviser had been asked to help Iran's childless Queen Soraya.

The adviser is Pak Soebach, who was reported to have given a firm star. Ev. Bartok, a spiritual strength to have her baby after doctors said it was medically impossible.

The newspaper quoted one of Soebach's spokesmen as saying he approached a German woman on behalf of the Queen. However, he said, nothing had been decided.—United Press.

SOVIET ATOM-PLANES OF THE FUTURE?



IKE TO ASK FOR AN INCREASE IN DEFENCE BUDGET?

Washington, Jan. 26. Deputy Defence Secretary Donald A. Quarles said today that President Eisenhower will ask Congress for more defence funds if his new US\$40 billion military budget proves to be inadequate.

Some Congressmen have called for pumping more money into the defence drive—particularly for such priority programmes as missiles and other space-age weapons. Sen. Henry M. Jackson (Democrat-Washington) has mentioned a possible two billion dollar increase.

But Quarles said the Administration believes the President's record of past defence requests will be adequate. He said, however, that it is "our understanding that if it is found not to be adequate, the White House will seek additional appropriations."

RIVALRY Quarles also hit at Congressional investigators and critics of inter-service rivalry and the nation's missile pro-

grammes. He said an ABC-TV's press conference:

"The American and Soviet intermediate and long-range ballistic missile programmes are so 'nip and tuck' that no one can say who is ahead. However, he said, 'if you take all ranges together they are perhaps ahead of us.'"

Congressional committees should not ask top military men "to express approval or disapproval of a political decision"—like whether the defence budget is adequate.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has said that putting such a question to an officer is like inviting him to choose between perjury and insubordination.

"The public has been given a very exaggerated impression of how great and how harmful inter-service rivalries are."

Quarles said he expected the Defence Department to come up with plans for reorganising the military high command within about 60 days. He said the problems caused by inter-service rivalry are being studied "very intensively."

However, he said so far the Administration has taken no position "either favouring or disavowing" scrapping the Joint Chiefs of Staff for a single chief system.

Both Democrats and Republicans in Congress have repeatedly demanded a military reorganisation aimed at a smoother running command system. However, a number of Senate leaders strongly oppose creation of a single chief.—United Press.

Challenge

Falkirk, Jan. 26. This industrial town has been thrown an "£80,000 cultural challenge" by the Lisbon based Exquisite Suburban Foundation.

If the town can raise that sum for a theatre and art gallery, it will get £20,000 from the foundation.—China Mail Special.

Resurrection Possible?

SOVIET SCIENTIST'S SUCCESS WITH MONKEY

Moscow, Jan. 26. A SOVIET scientist has restored animals to life 20 minutes after their "clinical death" by artificial freezing and believes he can do the same for human beings, the weekly Ozenek reported today.

The experiments were conducted by Prof. V. A. Negovsky of the Institute of Experimental Physiology at the Academy of Sciences.

During the war Negovsky acquired fame by returning to life Russian soldiers who had been pronounced dead for more than five minutes.

By artificially freezing the bodies of two monkeys named Masha and Kafa, and a third monkey named Kafa after they were dead, he brought them back to life and reported "they are all still alive as if nothing had happened."

Masha and Kafa had been dead 10 minutes and Kafa 15 minutes, Ozenek said.

"We are firmly convinced that under artificial freezing, man can be revived not only five or six minutes after death but much longer," Negovsky told Ozenek.—United Press.

"Boats Wouldn't Stop!"

Family Adrift On Storm-Tossed Seas Off Florida

Key Largo, Florida, Jan. 26. A Chicago Baseball player, his wife and 10-year-old daughter drifted in a 14-foot boat for more than 20 hours before being rescued today from the storm-tossed waters off the Florida Keys.

Lester Moss said they had started out for a fishing trip yesterday when the outboard motor on their small boat failed. They drifted helplessly about 40 miles during the night with the winds increasing up to 30 miles per hour.

"I had a flashlight and I tried to signal passing boats but they wouldn't stop," Moss said.

The boat where Moss and his family were staying here notified the Coast Guard this morning that they were overdue. The Coast Guard sent out planes to comb the Keys.

But in the meantime, the skipper of the yacht Pat, which is owned by James L. Knight, manager of the Miami Herald, noticed an oil slick and investigated.

The Pat took the Moss boat in tow.

The Coast Guard planes spotted them and notified the hotel all were safe.—United Press.

Government Gets Tough With Union

London, Jan. 26. Government rejection of a proposal that a committee of inquiry investigate a pay dispute is widely regarded today as the first sign of a new tougher policy towards the trade unions.

Mr. John MacLeod, Minister of Labour, rejected the proposal, made by the 1,300,000 strong Transport and General Workers Union, the largest single union outside Russia.

The Union had asked the Minister to appoint a committee of inquiry into a claim for a 25 shillings a week pay rise for 63,000 London bus workers.

The London Transport executive had rejected this claim but was willing to co-operate in a committee of inquiry which could recommend a basis for fresh negotiations.

POSSIBILITY

The Union and the Transport executive would each have appointed a member of the committee with the chairman chosen by the Minister of Labour.

Last night Mr. Frank Cousins, secretary of the T.G.W.U., disclosed that Mr. MacLeod had rejected the idea, but had suggested instead the possibility of a general inquiry into the wages of the whole road passenger transport industry.

Mr. Cousins declared that Mr. MacLeod's action was a "flat repudiation" of advice given to him by his chief industrial Commissioner Sir Wilfred Nedden.

He added: "This must be the first time in the history of British industrial relations when the two sides in a dispute have accepted a proposal from Ministry officials aimed at seeking a solution of the dispute and it turned down by the Minister himself."

The Financial Times industrial correspondent writes that Mr. MacLeod's move "will be regarded, in the trade union movement and outside, as the most significant indication so far of the toughness of the government's approach to wage claims."—Reuter.

Fuchs Makes Good Progress

Paris, Jan. 26. Dr. Vivian Fuchs and his British Commonwealth trans-Antarctic team are making better time than they originally expected, Major Palle Mogensen, head of the American scientific mission in the Antarctic, said in a broadcast heard here tonight.

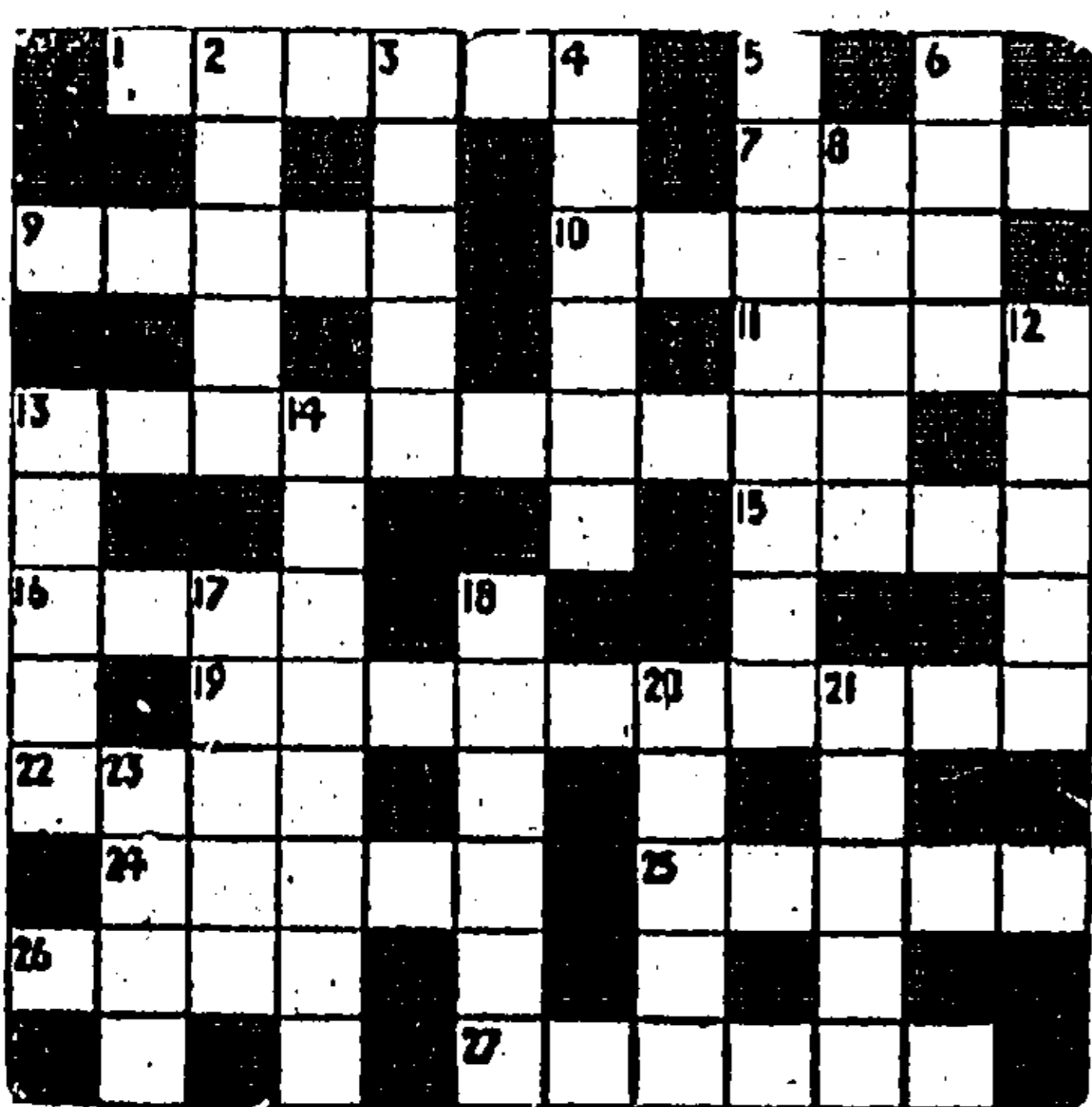
Major Mogensen was talking with M. Paul-Emile Victor, head of the French Polar exploration organisation, in a two-way hookup arranged by the French Broadcasting System with the help of Mr. Jules Mader-Clark, of New Jersey, a 17-year-old radio amateur.

It was the first two-way radio link between Paris and the Antarctic.

Major Mogensen said American technicians and specialists were sure Dr. Fuchs would succeed in his attempt to cross the frozen continent.

Dr. Fuchs started in very good shape, "was" making 90 kilometres a day and expected to reach Scott Base, about 500 miles from the South Pole, in March, he said.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Coloured seaman (6).
- 2 Has debts (4).
- 3 Liable to be lying (6).
- 4 This is very ordinary (5).
- 5 Helpful accessories (4).
- 6 One which suspects are named (3, 5).
- 7 Musical number (4).
- 8 Possibly rural cleric (4).
- 9 They show sporting results (5, 5).
- 10 Blend of tens to satisfy (4).
- 11 Seven coverings (5).
- 12 Not to justify (5).
- 13 Forward (4).
- 14 He knows, you know (6).

DOWN

- 1 It may, irritate the nostrils (5).
- 2 Lip, perhaps—and not far from it (5).
- 3 Bunny but Austin wasn't one! (5).
- 4 Short instrumental composition (6).
- 5 Use oxygen and acetylene, maybe (4).
- 6 It was for a change round the middle! (5).
- 7 They may be drained (5).
- 8 Waits for (12, 6).
- 9 Personal vanities (6).
- 10 Partly Eastern flower (6).
- 11 Robinson of counsel (6).
- 12 Chop, idiot! (8).
- 13 An equestrian's appendix (5).
- 14 Declare (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Dearth, 4 Essex, 7 Saver, 8 Unity, 10 Bacon, 12 Recipes, 13 Bacon, 14 Area, 15 Salt, 16 Stone, 17 Steves, 18 Stud, 19 Tangle, 20 Cannon, 21 Jelly, 22 Reccas. Down: 1 Distress, 2 Amble, 3 Toot, 4 Sun-dials, 5 Entree, 6 Rents, 7 Marbles, 8 Roses, 9 Pretence, 10 Sardines, 11 Alcove, 12 Mare.

The "Gangsterdom" In Singapore Must Be Ended

London, Jan. 27. The Times today expressed concern at what it described as "gangsterdom" and "secret societies" in Singapore and said that the latter must be quickly abolished if self-government is to succeed in the island.

"Chinese leaders have been ready to condemn the evil, but the police alone cannot stamp it out," this independent London daily argued.

"There will have to be a firm direction from the government, aided by a campaign within the Chinese community itself, before anything the police can do will bear fruit."

"The growth of gangsterdom in recent months has begun to alarm Singapore. The kidnapping of an occasional rich Chinese is nothing new; but leading members of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce have been complaining that many hundreds of cases of extortion would be revealed if every small merchant who has paid out £50 or £100 reported his difficulties," the Times editorial said.

SPREADING

"These threats used to be confined to those Chinese who lived within the bounds of their own culture and habits; rarely touched the English-educated section of the community."

But according to the Singapore Police these secret societies have now spread their influence into the government schools, where gangs of schoolboys have affiliated themselves to one or other of the older secret societies.

"The rate of robbery, kidnapping, extortion and intimidation has gone up alarmingly."

"It was always difficult to stop this kind of thing in the old days with a shifting, immigrant Chinese population, but this should not be so in a Singapore that is on the threshold of self-government."

ADMISSION

"The police say, quite rightly, that no one is willing to give evidence against the gangsters; but that in itself is the worst possible admission of insecurity in the island."

"Another source of corruption is in the elections of the past two years, where some candidates were alleged to have engaged secret societies to influence voters, unfortunately it is impossible to dismiss this allegation."

"An electorate that has never had a vote before and sees little use for it now is easy game for the kinds of persuasion that can be used."

"Singapore aspires to wield a modern democracy out of the disparate races and cultures that are found in the island. 'Secret societies are one relic of the past that must be quickly abolished if self-government is to succeed in the island,' the Times added.—Reuter.

WHERE
ARE
THEY
NOW?

The Champ drives a ten-ton truck

BRUCE WOODCOCK, former heavyweight champion of Britain, the Empire and Europe, is today a lorry-driver, up at dawn, and putting in a ten-hour day for a modest wage.

That is his story, and he sticks to it with all the broadness of a Yorkshireman born in Balby, which is a depressing-looking dump, attached geographically to Doncaster.

Now nobody in his right mind would dare call even a 38-year-old Bruce Woodcock a liar. Nevertheless, there is rather more than meets the ear in his soft-pedal claim to be clutching a living at the wheel of a 10-ton wagon.

He certainly drives. But he also happens to own the lorry, plus two others, plus a sleek new Zodiac, plus a gymnasium, plus a desirable red-brick residence of seven rooms in the "better part" of Doncaster near the race-course—where I wager no estate agent would look at you for less than £5,000.

Happy family life

The other Woodcock generations are also doing all right, thanks to the lorry driver. His parents have been settled in their own small property. His daughter, seven-year-old Janet, attends a convent school. His son, nine-year-old Bruce Junior, roughs it at a secular establishment but also listens to a private tutor twice a week.

Those three lories and other assets he vested in The Bruce Woodcock Enterprises Ltd., "all kinds of general haulage...distance no object." Woodcock has become a solid man of business.

The company secretary—and what a secretary!—is blonde Mrs. Norma Woodcock. From where I was sitting in the substantially furnished living-room I would say that she is also the boss.

With a pub bought and sold (at a profit), with capital safely invested with an occasional shoot over the moors, with an abundantly happy family life, and with those wagon wheels seldom idle, you could assess Bruce Woodcock as a pretty solid exception to the legend that fighters and their money are soon parted.

We talked of fights, of Woodcock wins and Woodcock defeats, and inevitably of that tragic night of April 15, 1947.

by
George
Whiting

...when this same Woodcock was crumpled into a broken, half-conscious heap by a giant anthracite miner from Pennsylvania named Joe Baksi.

"I'll surprise you on that one," said the contemporary Woodcock from behind a rare cigarette. "There have been articles, stories, even a book, about what I was supposed to have said concerning my fight with Baksi. But the truth is that I do not remember a single thing about it. I have never 'confessed' this to anybody before—but my mind is a complete blank about it all.

"I remember warning up in my dressing-room at Harrington, and then being told that the

fight was being put back for an hour. The next thing I knew I was waking up in hospital three days later in Leeds, which, for some strange reason I thought was Sheffield. Between that dressing-room and that hospital bed—nothing, absolutely nothing.

It was quite a night, Baksi, a bad-tempered clown outside the ring, was trumpeted into the country with all the phoney ceremony of a film star; ring-side seats priced at 20 guineas each for the last time in London, changed hands at twice their value; more than 100,000 applications were made for the 11,000 tickets available; gross takings topped the then indoor record of £24,000, of which Woodcock's share must have been not less than £15,000.

Nat Rogers, then matchmaker for New York's Madison Square Garden, arrived with an almost frantic offer of £30,000 for the winner to fight Joe Louis for the heavyweight championship of the world. Even Baksi's attractive blonde wife, Anne, was roped into the publicity picture.

And all for what? All for one of the most recklessly thorough-paced thrashings ever handed to a British heavyweight champion.

The bell hushed

Referee Moss Deyong completed his instructions as the fanfares died away, the bell hushed our expectant chatter—and the fight between America's Joe Baksi (15st. 3½lb.) and England's Bruce Woodcock (13st. 12½lb.) was on. For possibly one minute, first sought target and eye met eye in silent skirmish.

Then—bingo! Baksi swung a ponderous-looking left to his opponent's head—and there was

Woodcock, our trained-to-a-hair champion, reduced to a fumbling, witless wreck on the floor. The encouraging chants of Ikla, Moor Bah! Al died in the throats of assembled Yorkshiremen as the battered, bewildered Woodcock scrambled up to take seven more thunderous punches on the chin, and to suffer two more counts before the end of that ghastly first round.

None of us knew then that this crumpled champion of ours had had his jaw broken by that first "blacksmith" swing. But we saw him dragged like a war casualty to his corner, there to be padded and padded and patched and ice-packed and smelling-salted into some semblance of recovery.

After his one minute of respite, the groaning, paper-legged Woodcock was again in there alone—alone save for a savage but methodical Baksi intent on quick and final dividends.

A right to the chin put Woodcock down for nine...he belted into another right, this time for eight. For three more one-sided rounds of calculated and strictly legitimate mayhem the half-paralysed Woodcock stumbled around as an open target, with little else but an instinct for survival to stem the tide of Baksi's clubbing punches.

From that point the so-called fight became a massacre. If ever there were justification for honorable surrender or honorable closure, this was it. Baksi, brushing aside the thin trickle of blood from his left eyebrow, jabbed with his left and slashed with his right at the pitiable target before him. Remorselessly, the grim and brutal business continued until referee Deyong at last called Baksi off after one minute 12 seconds of the seventh round.

Hardly a sound could be heard in the jam-packed Harrington as they led Woodcock away. Led him, eventually, to a hospital bed, to an operation on his splintered jaw, to temporary blindness, and to four months of darkness as bits of bone came perilously near to penetrating his right eye.

As he has told us now, Bruce Woodcock does not remember that Baksi's avalanche. But we who were there on the safe side of the ropes remember, all too well.

A brave boy

I recall that Colonel Eddie Eagan—the Rhodes scholar who became a British amateur champion and chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission—lifted a drab grey blanket off Woodcock battered head in the dressing-room, and murmured:

"You are a brave boy who has taken a beating out there. Rough it around for while, and you'll lick them all yet."

I recall, too, a Woodcock who later that night held an ice-pack to his eyes over a hotel wash-basin...and who gave vent to an enormous wrath as he hurled a pillow at the wall.

● For **BRUCE WOODCOCK** that tragic night of the Baksi fight is a complete blank. But Britain's former heavyweight champion has no regrets. He has become a solid man of business...

"What a bloody fool! What a mug to let myself get caught like that," he stormed.

But the chairman of Bruce Woodcock Enterprises Ltd. has no need of wrath. There's brass to be made, and loads to deliver...distance no object.

(London Express Service).

PAIN? IT IS JUST A FRIENDLY WARNING

"WHAT is the meaning of my pain?" John Pattison asked as he sat down in my consulting-room. He was quite a bit more worried than he need have been.

Pain for the doctor is as important a clue towards a final diagnosis as fingerprints are to a detective.

Pain, like fingerprints, can mean nothing or everything. To quote those prevaricating philosophers: "It all depends."

"On what?" asked Mr. Pattison. "Where you feel it, I suppose."

OFTEN WRONG

Most people assume that if they feel a recurring pain in the chest something is wrong inside the chest. If they feel it in the hand they jump to the conclusion that the site of the pain is in the hand. Often they would be wrong.

A pain over the appendix, in the abdomen, may be the result of a pleurisy in the chest. Tingling pains in the left arm may be the result of referred pain from the heart. Many pains in the thorax or abdomen are due to arthritis in the spine.

"It makes diagnosis sound very difficult," Mr. Pattison said. "Solving a murder seems a piece of cake by comparison." But certain pains are characteristic. For example, a pain that travels in the direction from loin to groin is highly suggestive of kidney stones.

"And what brings on the pain also provides an important clue," I said.

Should the pain come on after eating the doctor may think of ulcers or gall-stones; on taking a deep breath, of muscle strain or pleurisy. And if the pain is made worse by remaining quiet but relieved by exercise, it could be arthritis.

Mr. Pattison, though, could not be specific about the pains from which he occasionally suffered. Sometimes he got them here, sometimes there. Though they were as painful as a red hot needle they went before he could say John Pattison. But everybody gets these now and then. One man will not have them once a year. Generally they are of no importance.

"You and I," I said to Mr. Pattison, "have normal spinal cords, and if we accidentally move our hand on to a glowing cigarette, we pull our arms away, fast."

Mr. Pattison nodded. "In other words we are protected by our pain sense, I see." And when I saw him to the door I stopped—accidentally—on his corn.

"I know," he said. "Bless the pain."

SHIRLEY STRINGER presents a holiday report on the Latin island with the British touch

There's Only One Casino Like This!

LORENZO the shoemaker is singing. And the Casino in Minorca is silent. His tenor voice is untrained, but the aria is as splendid as the soft, dark night is warm.

The hundreds of Britons who this summer discover Minorca... an island of silver beaches under the high blue of the Mediterranean sky... will sit in their turn at the Casino and hear Lorenzo themselves.

For Lorenzo is always singing. But don't be misled by the Casino. No slender-fingered, cold-



A guitar, a song, some wine... it's a party.

eyed croupier has ever seen it. No mink has visited it, and precious few diamonds.

The Casino, the centre of Minorcan night life, is just a little bar where, in dark corners, the tall barrels of wine are standing.

NELSON TOUCH

AND when Lorenzo is tired, then Pepe, another shoemaker, will sing cheeky songs about his audience.

A guitar, the local wine, and each night there is a party as spontaneous as Pepe's laughter.

Study Lorenzo for a moment and you will see why the British holiday-makers are turning to this island in the sun.

He is a Spaniard with blue eyes and fair skin.

His blood is that of a British sailor. And so many ancestors of the folk here can trace forebears back to the timber ships of Nelson's fleet.

Walk along a winding street... with its black shadow and its hot white sunshine... in the capital, Mahon, and suddenly, jutting from the wall of a house as Spanish as an onion you will see an elegant bow window straight from Cheltenham.

Round another corner, and where the acacia trails over the walls and the wicker chairs stand in the sun you will find children singing.

Familiar is their song... "Tishoo, tishoo, all fall down."

Round another corner, and where the acacia trails over the walls and the wicker chairs stand in the sun you will find children singing.

Familiar is their song... "Tishoo, tishoo, all fall down."

They will point to their fingers which often show evidence of old cigarette burns. People having this particular derangement of the nervous system do not receive the red pain warning and so literally burn their fingers.

PROTECTED

"You and I," I said to Mr. Pattison, "have normal spinal cords, and if we accidentally move our hand on to a glowing cigarette, we pull our arms away, fast."

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HAUNTED ISLE

SOME of the children are as swartly as Spaniards should be, but others are golden-haired. And this song has been sung on the island since the British fleet sailed away 150 years ago.

Minorca is as happily Latin as the sun and the smooth Mediterranean can make it. But it is haunted too, by memories of Britain.

Now while visitors are still slow, it is the custom to invite them into some local house for a drink after church on Sunday.

It is an enlightening experience.

The windows, strangely for this part of the world, have sash cords and are called winders. The furniture is an odd mixture of Chippendale and Minorcan.

Outside there is a memory of Britain as well... a town crier who, with curious hat and darkly sunburned legs, calls the hours.

High on a hill over the lovely harbour is a typical Georgian house. It was here that Lady Hamilton and Nelson found most happiness. And their bedroom and study are kept today as if they had just left.

More hotels are being built on the island, for it is obvious that soon it will compete with Majorca as a holiday centre.

But it will take time, before the beaches, white and warm in the sun, are crowded and before the little roads have to be widened.

Minorca is a place for children. The islanders love their own and will while away a day with young visitors.

Every little girl on Minorca wears a stiff starched petticoat and is proud of her lace dress.

Minorca is a place for grown-ups. There are bathing and sailing, gossiping, and sherry at eightpence a glass.

SO COURTEOUS

BUT the island drink is gin and soda, a taste, bequeathed by the men who sailed away to Trafalgar.

There is a courtesy that has almost gone from the world.

The taxi-driver will call at your hotel to make sure you enjoyed yourself on the beach, even if some rival drove you there.

In any shop a chair is quickly pushed behind, your knees almost before you are inside.

Minorca is a place for getting idly sunburned. The climate is typical of the Mediterranean, although not quite so hot as Majorca.

The food is Spanish in tradition, but simpler.

And the lobster are famous.

There is no industry and therefore little noise. Imitation Toledo jewellery is made in the little houses, for export to America.

Cheese and shoes are produced in tiny shops. That is all.

TWO AMBITIONS

IT is no good searching for the bright lights. There are none.

There is one night club... the Trocadero. The flamenco dancing isn't all that brilliant and for heaven's sake, don't order champagne.

That will immediately brand you as a multi-millionaire on an island where life is cheap and money is incredibly unimportant.

But don't sorrow for the Minorcans because they are poor.

They are too busy feeling unhappy for the people who cannot stay.

I met only one man who wanted to leave. And he is Lorenzo, the singing shoemaker.

Lorenzo has two ambitions. To marry a British woman and to sing at Covent Garden.

But when you arrive in Minorca, it will be that Lorenzo will still be surrounded the stars as you sit in blissful silence at the Casino bar.

The evidence is most conclusive!

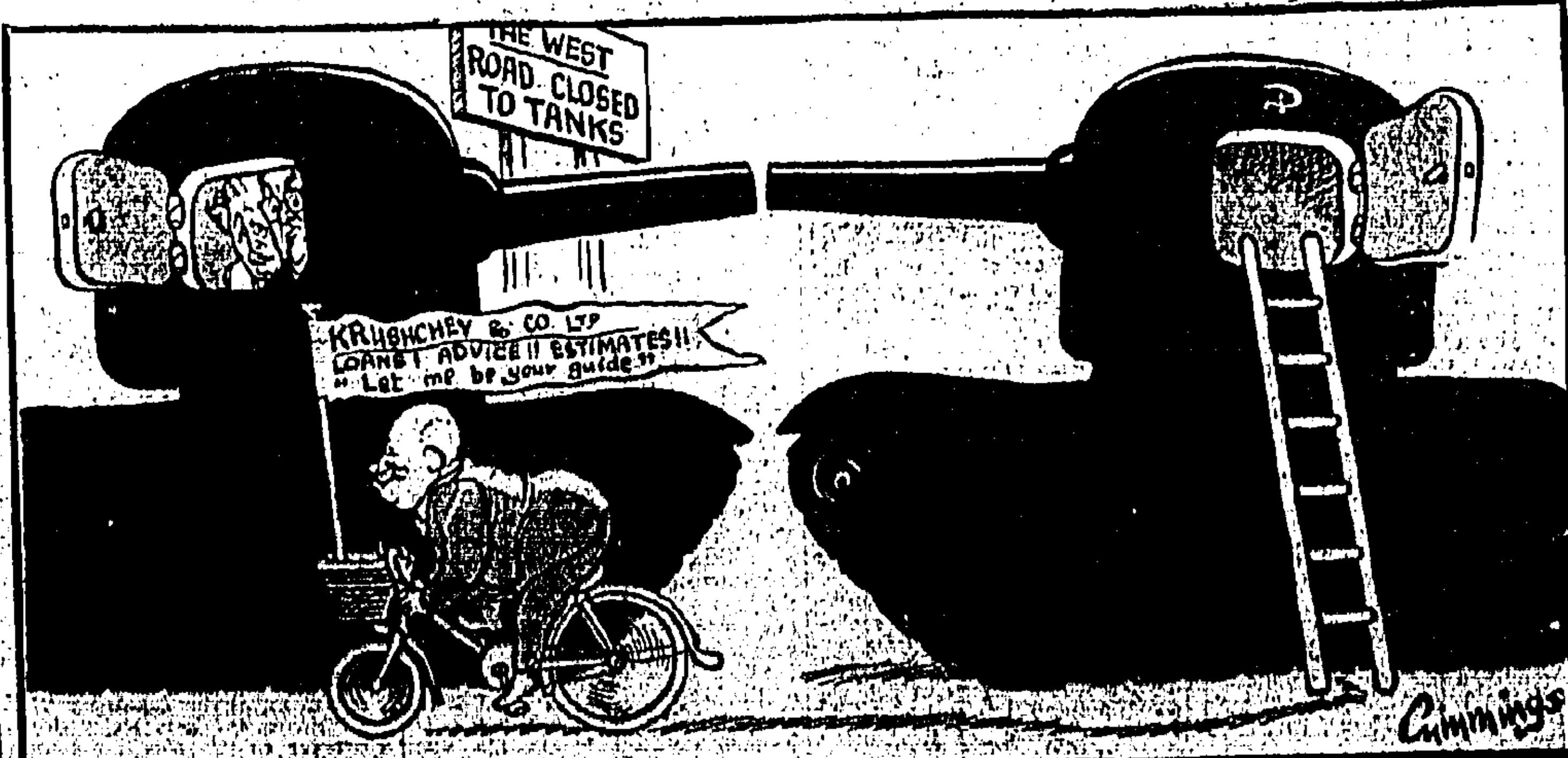


BOOTH'S

The World's finest DRY GIN

Imported by CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

MIND MY BIKE



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POLICE FORCES' INTERPORT MATCH

A Brilliant Display By MacDowell Put Tigers And Points In The Bag

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

Army 5 Sing Tao 3
This was the soldiers on safari. Right from the first toot of Mr Mak Young-fai's whistle they were after big game and long before the end they had eleven sadly disillusioned Tigers in the bag... and as a prize they collected two vital, in fact two life-saving, points.

At the end the scoresheet read Army... 5, Sing Tao... 3 and let's say only that it was flattering to the Tigers. The measure of their defeat might so easily have been much more decisive—and one of their players was extremely fortunate not to end up in a very different kind of bag.

Don't get the wrong impression from all that, for I must stress, the Soldiers were no team of world beaters... but they played with tremendous enthusiasm and with many more constructive ideas than they have shown at any time this season. With flashing team changes for and off the Army side could very easily have been a failure. Instead it found the finishing punch and the smooth attacking confidence that has so often been missing.

Strangely enough, every one of the changes was for the better. Greedy at left back was as steady as a rock against speedster Young Wai-to. Woodcock may not have Crawley's culture but he has the bouncer's fighting spirit and tenacity. Gullian and Simpson, just transferred from Club, gave a new sense of vitality to the forward line which was most intelligently led by tall towering three-goal Coyle... but the root of this priceless victory was buried in the switch which sent MacDowell to the left tackle.

The erstwhile centre-forward had a brilliant game. The open spaces suited him down to the ground and quite apart from scoring a lovely goal and laying on three more he had dear old "Flash Harry" Han Young-sang run ragged long before the final whistle was blown.

His Best Game

MacDowell's brilliance coaxed Mahoney out of the doldrums and the inside left had just about his best game of the season. The Army officials must have been very satisfied with the team's new found enthusiasm and I am sure they were also delighted that the go (a)lden touch has been refound by the forwards. The team worked hard for their victory and if there was a weak spot at all it was at left half where Poole, who has so often been the backbone of the side, was right out of touch, and we frequently saw him resorting to the big aimless kick forward which blighted his play at the start of the game.

The Tigers were a sad disappointment. They had in action what must surely be regarded as their strongest line-up, yet there were times when they were played completely out of the game. Fundamentally much of this was due to the inability of Lo Keng-chuen and Lee Loy to subdue Simpson and Mahoney... but in turn their uncertainty was largely due to the instability of Hau Yung-sang and Cheung Kam-hoi in the full back positions. The two veterans took a bad beating from the fast Army wingers, and it was an indication of how things were going that after the soldiers got their second goal Ng Wai-mun moved over to the left back position to try and check Gullian while Cheung Kam-hoi took up the centre-half position. Here he found Coyle's speed and astute sense of position no less of a worry.

But the real trouble with this Sing Tao side is up front. They have a full line of so-called stay forwards but the football they

are playing and the results they are achieving are certainly not star studded stuff. Young Wai-to built his reputation on his fantastic burst of speed. Whether he still has that attribute we don't know for yesterday he did not receive one single through pass clear of the defenders that gave him chance to show it.

A Hasty Pass

Lo Kwok-tai persisted in holding the ball and time after time he was either caught in possession or he was forced into a hasty pass which as often as not went to an opponent. Wong Tak-took looked to be in the mood but there was so much switching of positions and so much fruitless individualism that eventually he got swallowed up in the general confusion. Many of us, left the ground wondering how Ng Wai-mun had survived to the end. He was spoken to on several occasions for his conduct and his tactics and when his name was finally taken it looked merely a preliminary to marching him out but somehow the referee found further tolerance and the Tiger was still there at the end of 90 minutes... a fortunate young man if ever there was one.

Boundary Street again lived up to its "gold-mine" tag and a surprisingly big crowd turned out for this game. An appetizer the fans were treated to as unsavoury a soccer exhibition as I never want to see again when the Sing Tao Reserves met the Army Reserves in the curtain raiser.

It finished up with the Sing Tao goalkeeper being ordered off... it would have been no misstatement of justice if others had gone with him. Oh... at their meeting this evening our Referee's might like to consider the circumstances in which three of their members handling this Reserve game in their normal black attire although Sing Tao played in jet black shirts and shorts. It was all most confusing... and utterly totally unnecessary. Thirteen black shirts were three too many!

The big game got under way dead on time with the Tigers facing both the sun and the wind. In the opening minutes Gullian and Simpson quickly caught the eye and it was early obvious that the winger's speed was going to worry Cheung Kam-hoi... but the first real incident of note was a fine curling shot from Mahoney which Tam Nui-buen just managed to turn away.

In The Lead

Against the run of play Young Wai-to put the Tigers in the lead in the 12th minute when the Army defence got in a terrible tangle and gave the winger his chance to tip the ball into the net.

The lead was short lived. Two minutes later the soldiers struck back and in a strong attack skipper Mendum drove a powerful grounder through a crowd of players to level the score.

Four minutes later the soldiers were in the lead. Mahoney started the move with a brilliant pass then MacDowell trailed the ball away upfield before sending a long cross right onto the purring in Coyle's hair and the lanky leader nodded it cleverly passed Tam Nui-huen's outstretched hands.

MacNicol was badly... and I thought quite unnecessarily

injured—in the 27th minute. He jumped for a high cross and was sent crashing to the ground by an opponent who had virtually no chance of getting near the ball. The goal although in pain hobbled about gallantly for the rest of the game but still managed to make several fine saves.

Sing Tao equalised simply and unexpectedly just before the interval when Mendum was obliged to have handed in the penalty area. Wong Tak-took scored from the spot. Surprisingly enough the soldiers played better against the wind and sun in the second half than they had done with the elements behind them in the first half and it was no real surprise when they took the lead once more in the 63rd minute. Again Mahoney started it and again MacDowell sent a picture cross to the far post where Coyle—perfectly positioned—side-footed it cleverly into the net. Three minutes later an almost similar movement started it and the defence to panic stations and Coyle was right on the spot to make it 4-2 to the Army.

In the 77th minute MacNicol misjudged a hard shot and in the ensuing melee it went into the net. Wong Tak-took got the hand shakes although it looked as though a soldier had the last kick at the ball. MacDowell put the seal on a grand afternoon's work when he walked through the opposition and scored the Army's fifth and final goal eight minutes from the end.

Verdict

A hard and entertaining game which produced real signs of both a timely and vitally necessary Army revival. The highlights were a sparkling display by MacDowell and a first half try by Coyle. The Tigers' tactics were sometimes provocative but it was a pity to see so many wagging and threatening fingers from the soldiers, some of their own tackling was pretty robust too.

The Teams

Army: MacNicol; Hindmarsh, Greedy, Mendum, Woodcock, Poole; Gullian, Simpson, Coyle, Mahoney, MacDowell.
Sing Tao: Tam Nui-huen; Hau Yung-sang, Cheung Kam-hoi, Lo Keng-chuen, Ng Wai-mun, Lee Loy, Young Wai-to, Wong Kwok-kee, Wong Tak-took, Lo Kwok-tai, Lee Tak-tung.

Modified Rugby Rules To Be Published Soon

London, Jan. 26. The International Rugby Association is to publish modified Rugby rules to encourage an open game, discourage systematic "stealing of the ball," oppose all kinds of obstructions, speed up the game and favour the attacking side.

The rules will be published on February 1. Representatives from England, Ireland, Wales, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa have been meeting here to draw up the modified rules.—France Press.

93 Needed To Avoid Innings Defeat

The Singapore Police had scored 49 for nine wickets in 85 minutes' play by one o'clock today in the second innings of their "Interport" against the Hongkong Police at Chater Road.

They need 93 runs, with six wickets in hand, to avoid an innings defeat. The Hongkong Police did not resume batting this morning, declaring at their overnight score of 236 for seven.

The Scoreboard

SINGAPORE POLICE	1st Innings—95.
HONGKONG POLICE	1st Innings—236 for 7 dec.
SINGAPORE POLICE	2nd Innings—49 for 6.
Chia Kim-swee, o.	0
English, b. Spink, o.	3
M. de Witt, b. Spink, o.	4
R. Stevens, o. Run-out, b. Williams, o.	22
V. Devadas, lbw, b. Williams, o.	4
R. Sandoshani, not out	10
S. K. Sundaram, not out	6
Extras	6
Total (for 4 wickets)	49

17 For 3 And Then A Fourth Wicket Stand Of 166

By "RECORDER"

The Hongkong Police Commissioner's XI, comprising eight regular members of the Hongkong Police and three members of the Police Reserve, started uncommonly well against the Singapore Police, Champions of the Singapore Cricket League, in the two-day match that began at Chater Road yesterday and is continuing today.

First, the Singapore Police were dismissed for 95 runs by a set of bowlers who, though enable in their way, are not near being the shining lights of local League Cricket. Seven Singapore Police batsmen were back in the pavilion for 37, most of them guilty of having thrown away their own wicket.

Stevens (23) and Cooke (23) were responsible for the innings coming to an end at a more respectable total of 95. Then came three quick wickets as the Hongkong Police, batted. Spink was leg before to Vellupillai and then Rumbelow was held by Krishnan at mid-on off the same bowler. Womersley then fell to DeWitt and the scoreboard showed 17. It remained at 17 for quite a few minutes though Williamson had now been joined by George Souza.

Most of the rest of the afternoon was occupied by a fourth wicket stand of 166 between Williamson and Souza as catches were dropped all over the field. The Singapore Police

lost their main chance of dismissing the local force for under three figures when George Souza was dropped at long on when he had reached only 28. This fourth wicket stand was an amazing piece of work when the fact is taken into account that it was certainly not a batsman's wicket at the Dockyard end where the ball was ready to do anything without control even from the bowler. There was a patch there that, by some accounts, was as large as a football field and which the ball would shoot either low or high to body-bruising range.

Some of the catches dropped were not easy ones, but most of these offerings should have been held. There were even cases of

great juggling but no conclusive result. Yet the Singapore Police fielding was keen on the carpet, even with the most vicious bouncers, and their throwing-in was always neat except for a period toward the end of the afternoon when the light was poor and the ball-chasing became too monotonous.

Williamson had reached 68 when the fourth wicket stand was broken as he was bowled—this looked so simple after that time—by Sandoshani. He had started cautiously but challenged Souza's scoring rate toward the end of his innings.

George Souza went on to reach his century after 134 minutes and was undefeated with 100 when stumps were drawn. Rory McPherson (14), Peter English (11) and Bracken (8) did not attempt anything more than some quick runs in the poor light and play for the day ended with the Hongkong Police 236 for seven wickets.

SATURDAY'S RUGBY

Police Score A Well Deserved And Clear-Cut Win Over The Navy;

By "PAK LO"

With a well deserved and clear-cut win over the Navy by 13 points (2 goals, 1 try) to 6 points (2 penalty goals) the Police promoted themselves in the Pentangular Table as the second-running Airmen fell before the might of the Army at Sek Kong by 12 points (4 tries) to 5 points (1 goal). The Police and the Army are therefore at the same level with three points each, while the Club is still in the lead by a narrow margin.

In the only "friendly" of the afternoon, Club "B" as expected were strong enough to hold the East Lancashire Regiment who won by 21 points to 6 points.

In the Navy-Police match, a well refereed affair, there was plenty of excitement for the fans, as the lead changed hands in the first half until at half time the Navy were in the lead with a narrow one point margin, but with Riech sparking their attack the Police took charge in the second half, and except for a few minutes they never looked in any great danger of losing.

Contrary to the way they played against the Army, the Police this time tried to use their three to good effect, though their wings were not as well fed as they should have been, for both centres were always trying to break through on their own, often to good effect.

Slight Advantage

In the loose the Police had a slight advantage, especially in the second half when Walker, playing as a spare man completely upset their calculations. Brophy, the Navy scrum half, had an off day and his passes to Allfrey who had moved up to the outside half were loose and weak. Behind him Allfrey had Watson, easily the best three on the field, and Evans, who had been given more chances would have scored.

Johnstone gave a perfect defensive display at full back for the Police, and with both sides tackling well, it took a lot of hard work to get across the opposing line.

The Police, looking more aggressive from the start, pressed hard, but the fighting Navy pack held them at bay, and then 30 yards in front of the posts the Navy were awarded

a penalty kick for offside and Allfrey put them in the lead with a good kick, 3-0.

Five minutes later Johnstone missed a penalty for the Police from about 40 yards, out, but the Navy three were slow to get the ball away, and were caught in possession. The ball went loose just short of the Navy line and Riech picked it up and dived over to score near the posts. Johnstone converted, 5-3.

The Other Way

In the 31st minute fortune swung the other way when the Police were penalized ten yards from their own line for foot up and Allfrey walked back to the 25 and with a very nice kick put the Navy once more in the lead, 5-6.

In the final minute of the first half Johnstone missed another penalty attempt. In the second half the Police attacked from the start and from a lineout near half way Walker broke through the defence and he was threatened, ed kicked and found touch one yard from the Navy line.

There was a lineout, then a scrum and the Police heeled and held the ball and forced the Navy pack back inch by inch, until as the ball crossed the line Lalloit dived into the middle of the scrum to touch down. The conversion was missed, 6-6.

Shortly after the Police found themselves a man short when Miller was injured and had to leave the field. The Police still attacked and ten yards inside the Navy half there was a scrum and the ball came out to Riech who broke through, was well tackled twice but somehow got away from his opponents and raced through the defence to touch down under the posts. To settle the matter Johnstone converted easily, 13-6.

The RAF-Army game deteriorated slowly until it was little more than a scrap. A stricter referee would have

been the answer here, and the game was largely spoiled for the spectators by his handling of it.

The Army proved too good for the Airmen and their strong and forceful pack paved the way for their three. The Airmen never quite looked as forceful, though Little in the three was always a danger, but the RAF passing still needs tightening up.

On the whole it was largely a forward battle and little is the only word to use in this case. Robertson and Busby again shone, with Abbott easily dominating the lineouts and the loose.

The Army forwards also backed up their three steadily and it was this factor which bedevilled the Airmen for they never had enough men to cover this "combined operation".

The Army opened the scoring when their forwards joined in with their three to send Sharp, another outstanding player, over the line well on conversion, 3-0.

The RAF three really got going after this and a perfect move saw the ball go to Little who slipped through the defence to score under the posts. He then converted his own try to put the Airmen in the lead. However, in the second half Haddow for the Army broke through to score near the posts. No conversion, 6-5.

Then in a disputable try scored by Robertson after a nice joint move by Busby and Abbott the Army went further ahead. Finally a very good three move from near the half way line saw Bede-Cox go through on the wing to score, making the final score 13-9.

POSTPONED

The ladies' badminton match between the LRC "B" and the CCC, which was to have been played today, has been postponed to Friday, January 7.

League Cricket

Highlight of the Saturday League Cricket programme was Army's poor afternoon. Mike Birley took seven Army North wickets for 17 at Sookunpo and the home team were all out for 61. Five RAF wickets fell, including three of the best, but 62 was safely reached and Army North deprived of four points.

Recreo, who by all accounts are near the end of the transitional period that followed nearly all of the old First Eleven retiring, did not surprise particularly by beating Army South by 21 runs at King's Park. They scored 104 and retired their guests for 83, spin bowler Leonardo Remedios taking six for 17.

Medium pace bowler Rodney Pellow took nine Police wickets for 37 runs to give the Navy their third victory of the season.

The other two matches—IRC v. Scorpions at Sookunpo and KCC v. Optimists at Chater Road—were drawn. The Indians scored a very respectable 200 for seven (Ram Lalchandani 58, Carl Mayat 80) and would not have been certain winners had they declared earlier. The Scorpions dug in quite comfortably to reply with 125 for three. Optimists reached 134 against KCC (C. R. Joynt 52 not out) and then came near enough to victory as eight of their guests' wickets fell for 76.

With the afternoon's cricket over, Scorpions were still in the lead with 27 points from 11 matches, with Army North 25 from 11 matches and IRC 20 from 12. Comfortably in fourth position are undefeated Craighower with 22 points from 10 matches.

WEST GERMAN TENNIS

Ann Shilcock Wins Singles Title For The Second Time

Cologne, Jan. 26. Denmark's Joergen Ulrich won the Men's Singles of the West German International covered courts tennis tournament here today when he beat Egypt's Jaroslav Drobny 6-4, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Britain's Ann Shilcock won the Women's Singles for the second year running, by default, when Germany's Edda Buding dropped out with a twisted foot. Miss Shilcock beat Edda's sister Ilse 6-1, 6-3, in a demonstration game and then teamed with Britain's Pat Ward to win the Women's Doubles for the second year straight by beating the Buding sisters, 2-6, 6-4, 10-8.

Edda Buding played a fine game despite the foot injury, which prevented her from running. In the final event, the Men's Doubles, Sweden's Johansson and Egypt's Drobny teamed up and beat Franco's Molinari and Grinda 6-10, 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. The Mixed Doubles were won yesterday by Britain's Pat Ward and Germany's Patrovich when they beat Germany's Ilse Buding and Hermann in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

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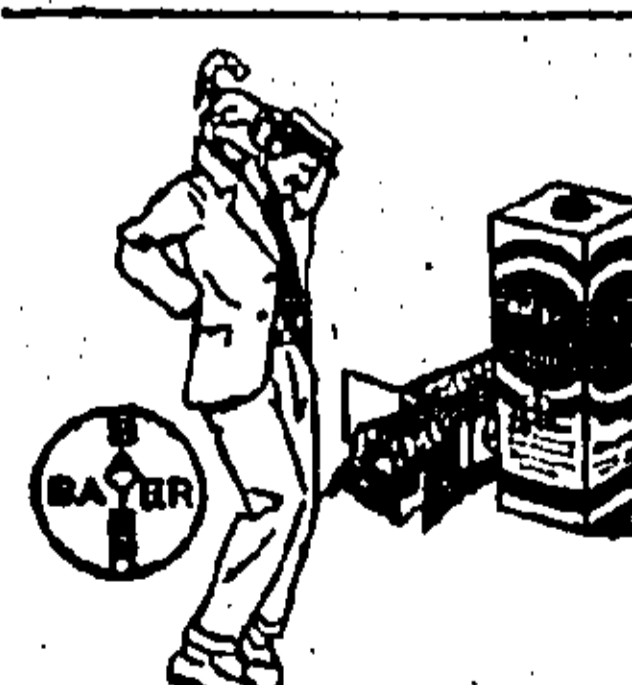


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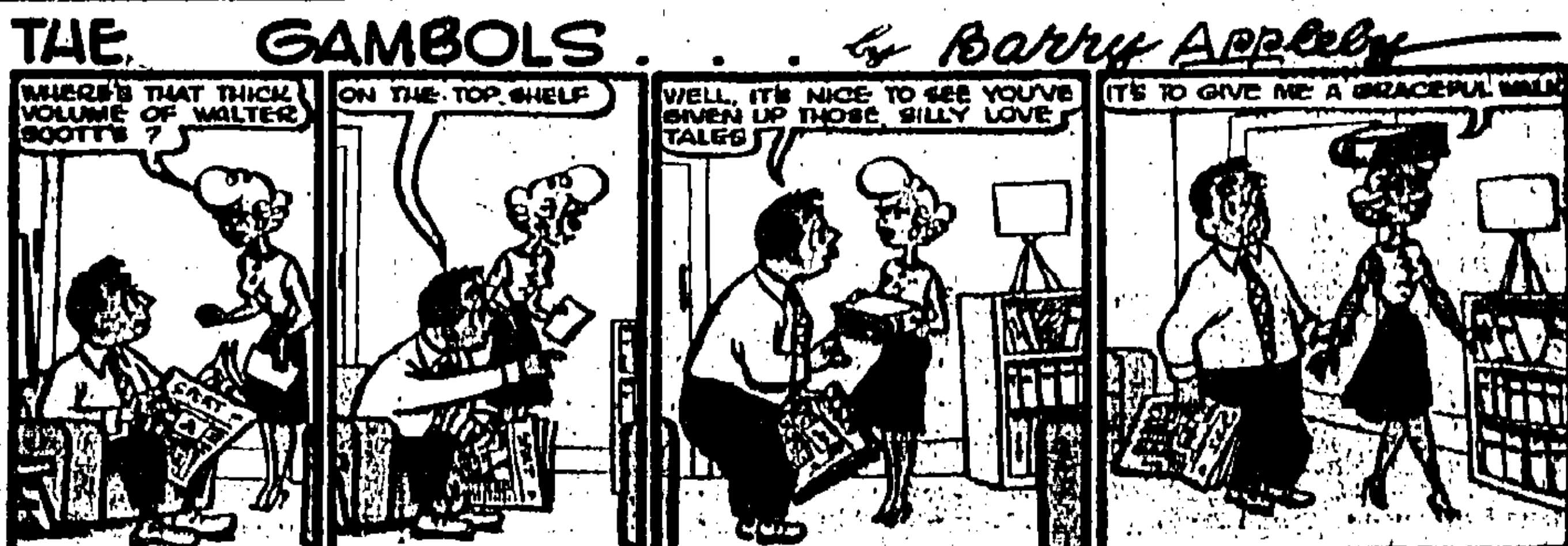
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NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 8th Race Meeting 1957/58 to be held on Saturday, 8th February, 1958, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 26th January, 1958. By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.



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PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOON)

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DEATHS

WONG—Mr. Wong Hock-yun, passed away peacefully on 26th January, 1958. He remains are lying at the International Funeral Parlour, Exonising will be at 3.30 p.m. today. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

BOATS & LAUNCHES

FOR SALE, auxiliary Bermudez sloop "Sobrina", 33 feet on deck built, 25 h.p. Gray Marine engine. Very well equipped. Call Mr. Alexander, 210,500 C.N.O. View, Causeway Bay, Write 1022 Alexander House.

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We shall be glad to receive appointments from resident representatives of manufacturers of the undermentioned merchandise, viz:—

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NOTICE

We have pleasure in announcing the appointment of Mr. Charles Vivian Hutchinson, (former General Manager of Messrs. James McMullan & Co., Ltd., of Shanghai, China), as our General Manager in Hong Kong with full power to sign as such.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"CLYTONER"
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goudard & Douglas at 10.15 a.m. on January 28 and 19, 1958, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.
Hong Kong, January 25, 1958.

Science And Engineering

ELECTRONIC DEVICE GIVES JET PILOT TRUE COURSE

Designed for the impending jet era of air transport, a new electronic device which instantaneously gives the pilot his true course and ground speed over land or sea, is being evaluated by Pan American Airways in co-operation with the Air Transport Association and the US Air Force.

The new device, called RADAN, will be of great importance in an age where commercial air speeds will exceed 600 miles per hour and will be used on all of Pan Am's fleet of 44 jet airliners, the first of which will be delivered in 1958. It was developed by the General Precision Laboratory.

The system weighs only 80 pounds. It operates independently of any ground-based or celestial aids and it gives accurate, continuous data to navigate the aircraft in any kind of weather and over any terrain, including water, snow and ice.

Information

Obtaining the basic information of ground speed and drift angle and combining it with heading from the compass will make possible for the first time in navigational history accurate long range aerial navigation independent of ground or celestial aids.

A Pan American DC-7C equipped with this self-contained navigation, is the first civil aircraft to have flown with it in regularly scheduled passenger service.

The device guides a plane unerringly on the course chosen, without reference to ground aids. It allows instant compensation for wind. It shows the pilot exactly how many ground miles he has travelled by means of a mileometer like that on automobiles.

Principle

The principle of the device, which has four probing fingers of radar directed toward the ground, is based on an effect discovered in 1943 by an Austrian scientist, Christian Doppler, who found that there was a relationship between the speed of a moving object and the sound it generated as it approached a listener.

RADAN uses extremely high frequency radio waves instead of sound, and translates them into accurate aircraft positioning information. With the four radar fingers, the plane might almost be riding a railroad track laid across the oceans. The slightest shift in any direction is instantaneously detected, and the true ground speed and drift is always available to the pilot.

The Doppler measurements fed through a computer to an automatic pilot will keep the plane on course without manual help.

THREE MILES FOR A PENNY



The "Pippin" new all-British motor scooter which has a cruising speed of 35-40 mph with petrol consumption working out at three miles a penny—with two up. Pitted with a 98 cc Villiers engine—it is priced at £115-10-0d and is built by Mercury Industries, Birmingham—Keystone.

GETTING POWER BY RUNNING-IN DIESEL ENGINES

A novel brake for running-in diesel engines and generating electricity at the same time is employed by F. Perkins Ltd, at their factory in Peterborough, England, where about 300 diesel engines a day are produced for vehicles, tractors, boats and industrial equipment.

It is estimated that the company saves between £7,000 and £8,000 a year in its demands on the electrical supply system by harnessing the power developed in running-in engines, converting it into electricity and feeding the resulting current into the factory.

The company's electrical development department has made the saving possible by utilising a little-known property of the common A. C. electric motor, which enables it to be used as an induction generator.

Special equipment and simple control gear has been developed making it easy to use and proof against harm through operational error.

An advantage of the induction generator is that it generates at the same frequency as the mains to which it is connected, for the frequency of the mains determines the frequency of the current it produces.

Key to the system is that fact that an alternating current motor, connected to the mains, generates current if mechanically driven at slightly above the free running value. A five per cent increase is required to reach full power.

Half The Price

This simple machine costs less than half the price of the usual A. C. generator. Being a motor, it can be safely connected to electric mains at any speed within about 7½ per cent of the correct value without noticeable shock or disturbance.

Each test bed fitted with induction generators at the Perkins factory holds two engines. Situated end to end in the middle are two A. C. motors with a control box. Control gear permits a generator to be connected to the mains only when its speed is within the limits prescribed, which are indicated by a green light on the control box.

When the green signal is received, it is only necessary to press a button for the machine to be ready to deliver power to the mains. A safety device, patented by the company, prevents the button from being effective until the light shows. The existing transmission operating the main revolutions-per-minute indicators have been used to obtain speed-responsive signals to operate the indicator lights and protective relays.



The Dord Minicar Company of Preston, Lancs., has produced a new 55 mph scooter—a 150 cc all-British 110 hp gallon machine.

It has a tubular frame and is fitted with a 160 cc Villiers engine—all enclosed in a glass fibre body—and has a dual seat.

It is equipped with a properly styled dashboard with a car-type ignition key system—and press button electric starter—which dispenses with the kick-starter. Complete in two-tone colour scheme and built-in shopping basket the machine is priced at £174-5-0d, including £24-11-5d purchase tax—Keystone.

Australian Mining Town Model For Immigration Assimilation

Brisbane, Jan. 26.

THE Australian immigration authorities, keenly aware of the problem of assimilation in mass immigration, are publicising an outback mining township in Queensland as proof that immigrants can be assimilated into the community.

The township is Mount Isa, situated in tropical north-western Queensland. In no other town in Australia are immigrants being assimilated so smoothly and on such a large scale, according to an immigration spokesman. Here, from 10 different nationalities are employed by Mount Isa mines—new settlers who have come from all parts of Britain and Europe.

One of the main reasons for the outstanding success of the venture in assimilation could be that life in this outback mining town tends to bring Australians and new settlers together socially as well as industrially.

Existence

Scarcely a country in the world has not been represented on the payroll at Mount Isa during its 34 years of existence. Even two Eskimos have been employed in this heat-bathed centre.

The Mount Isa story began in 1923, when prospector John Campbell Miles discovered silver-lead there while on his way to Darwin. He pegged two leases. Soon, there were 500 leases in an area three miles wide and eight miles long.

Mount Isa mines took over all the leases in 1925 and invested millions of pounds of Australian, British and American capital to develop the field into Queensland's greatest single industrial enterprise. Deposits of silver-lead, zinc and copper are now worked.

The Queensland Government railway from Duchess to Mount Isa was completed in 1929, giving Mount Isa a railway link with the coast at Townsville, 600 miles away.

About 5,500 tons of all ores are mined daily. The miners use about 50 tons of explosives a month.

Trebled

Production is expected to be trebled by 1951. Lead and copper concentrates are smelted at Mount Isa. Zinc concentrates are sent overseas for smelting. The mines produce half of Australia's copper and one fifth of its lead.

The mining company has its own dam which supplies water for the town and the mine powerhouse supplies electricity.

The largest group of immigrants at Mount Isa is English-speaking. They include

By

NEIL
MUNROE

English, Scottish, Irish and American groups and form over 70 per cent of the newcomers. Finns form the next largest national group of any other people—it is the largest Finnish community in Australia.

These groups were the earliest settlers to arrive at Mount Isa, and are specialists in mining work. With Germans, Czechs, Italians and Hungarians, they form most of the drilling crews.

With 30 sporting and 140 social clubs, it is inevitable that the mostly unmarried immigrants should come into close contact not only with Australians but with other nationalities.

The provision of large scale and dining hall facilities by the mining company is another important factor.

Not Uncommon

Living quarters are generally shared by two men, and it is not uncommon to find an Australian and Italian or Czech and Hungarian sharing the same room.

Old nationalisms are forgotten in the bustle of this flourishing town of 10,000 people, where

naturalisation ceremonies have become a routine part of life.

In addition to proving the value of a guided assimilation programme, Mount Isa's new settlers are making an important industrial contribution to this fast-growing Queensland mining outpost.

Some of the best underground drilling teams comprise immigrants, especially old-time Finnish settlers, Germans whose homeland has a rich mining history have proved themselves masters of the rock drill and have broken many footage records.

Other immigrants have made themselves a name in both the industrial and community life of the town. An Hungarian, for example, acts as an instructor in the Mount Isa Arts Society. The chief casually officer in the mining section of the surface plant is a Yugoslav, who coaches basketball teams when he is off duty.

Fire Chief

The fire chief is an Englishman, the company pilot an Estonian, while one of the company's cooks is a former Czechoslovakian who heads a varied continental staff.

To ensure a continued flow of the desired types of immigrants in the required numbers and categories of skill, the Commonwealth Immigration Planning Council recently approved the policy that annual intakes must be sought from a variety of European countries as well as from Britain.

It also agreed that to ensure a balanced economic growth, harmonious social development and strengthened security, Australia should seek able workers, skilled as well as semi-skilled, and a proportion of unskilled required for specific tasks, and family groups, selected in accordance with strict standards of health, character and general suitability for settlement.

The specific needs of essential industries and the absorptive capacity of the economy are to be closely watched.

But the problem of assimilation remains. Immigration authorities believe that the success achieved at Mount Isa will make it possible for this problem to be solved.—China Mail Special.

Telecrit

By
JOHN LUFF

WHEN I said that I could see no change in the community life caused by TV, I had relied on such aspects I could see myself, plus the fact that I could find no decrease in Cinema attendance. I had also revised my opinion about that section of our people who go out at night.

Dealing with the latter, first, I found that I have held two TV parties since Christmas when a nasty telephone call has brought a number of them around the set to see some popular feature. Such was, as I mentioned in my column last week, the broadcast of Her Majesty the Queen.

But where I got shot down in flames was the place of the television set in community viewing, that is where the set or sets are set in the room for the benefit of the members.

A breakdown of the figures might be interesting to those who interest themselves in the social habits of the human creature.

One of our utility companies has installed three sets for its club members, and the figures of the viewers cover one week, and the viewers are mainly Chinese. Men 402; women 221; children 515, making a total of 1,138.

I SHOULD have kept an eye too, on what is happening not only in the Social Clubs, but in the hotels also.

AS I see it at the moment, the Children's Programmes are blossoming out and forming a community of their own. What happened was, TV ran a competition to see who could make the best drawing of the Twirly Nose Mouse who is the leading mouse in Uncle David's programme. The entries were so numerous that it was decided to form a Children's TV Club, and the winners of the drawing competition will compete among themselves to design the Club's badge.

It seems to me a good idea that on the Children's Programme, children are going to entertain children. I think this should go over well, especially as the children are kept at their level. By that, I mean, it is children's entertainment. Not some old fashioned child giving her imitation of a film star.

NOW mark this down as next week's best TV film. The main feature of Thursday, the 30th of evening show is the film, "The Winslow Boy." We have had the film here, and the Stage Club produced it. This is the first of many such films which have arrived from England.

Two others I marked down for your notice from among the constant trickle of arrivals are, "The Courtneys of Curzon Place," and the "Holly and the Ivy." I admit the only reason for giving these two is that they happen to be two I want to see.

AMONG the shorter features which are to appear in the evening programmes are such interesting semi-documentary films as "Song of Norway" and on the spot records of places and incidents of interest from home and overseas.

THE link to put Kowloon on the TV screen is completed. All the big Clubs are now linked up, starting south at the KBC, the KCC, the USRC, Revere, and King's Park.

Just for your own interest, take a look at the map. You will notice that these Clubs form more or less a straight line right down the peninsula. What a bit of luck for the television cable chapel!

More next week.

Malayan Tin Industry Hit

A front page message in today's Financial Times said that mining circles in the Federation of Malaya feel that the Malayan tin industry is now in "a tough time" following the further cutbacks in production imposed by the International Tin Council.

The measures to stabilise the world tin price are felt to be justified but drastic. The London daily's Singapore correspondent wrote: "It is feared that after the Chinese New Year further unemployment is inevitable."

China Mail Entertainment Guide

WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

ROXY & BROADWAY: "The Enemy Below," Robert Mitchum and Curt Jurgens in a World War II drama.

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Pal Joey," Rita Hayworth, Frank Sinatra and Kim Novak in a musical drama.

LEE & ASTOR: "Bombers B-52," Natalie Wood and Karl Malden in a USAF drama.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA: "The True Glory," Documentary on World War II.

STAR & METROPOLE: "Saint Joan," G.B.S.'s story of Jeanne d'Arc with Richard Widmark, Richard Todd, Anton Walbrook, John Gielgud and Jean Seberg.

HOOVER & LIBERTY: "Monkey On My Back," Cameron Mitchell as the drug addict.

RITZ: "War And Peace," Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda and Mel Ferrer.

MAJESTIC: "John Of The Black Gang," Vittorio Gassman.

ORIENTAL: "Action Of The Tiger," Van Johnson, Martine Carol in an adventure.

CAPITOL: "The Killing," Sterling Hayden in a gangster film.

MAIL NOTICES

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hong Kong. The latest times of posting for registered mail are shown in general are earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mail can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27
Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain, 6 p.m.
Japan, Japan, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Cambodia, Burma, India, 6 p.m.
Lanka, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28
Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain, 6 p.m.
Japan, Japan, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Cambodia, Burma, India, 6 p.m.
Lanka, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 6 p.m.

RADIO Hongkong

5.20, Reading for Your Delight—"Old Age," David Rose and his Orchestra; 6, Time Signal, In the Grooves; 6.30, Music for Every one; 6.55, Weather Report; 7, Time Signal; 7.15, News; 7.30, Music for Every one; 7.55, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal; 8.15, News; 8.30, Music for Every one; 8.55, Weather Report; 9, Time Signal; 9.15, News; 9.30, Music for Every one; 9.55, Weather Report; 10, Time Signal; 10.15, News; 10.30, Music for Every one; 10.55, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal; 11.15, News; 11.30, Music for Every one; 11.55, Weather Report; 12, Time Signal; 12.15, News; 12.30, Music for Every one; 12.55, Weather Report; 1, Time Signal; 1.15, News; 1.30, Music for Every one; 1.55, Weather Report; 2, Time Signal; 2.15, News; 2.30, Music for Every one; 2.55, Weather Report; 3, Time Signal; 3.15, News; 3.30, Music for Every one; 3.55, Weather Report; 4, Time Signal; 4.15, News; 4.30, Music for Every one; 4.55, Weather Report; 5, Time Signal; 5.15, News; 5.30, Music for Every one; 5.55, Weather Report; 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CHINA MAIL

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MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1958.

SHEAFFER'S
STERLING SILVER TIP

Assistance To Handicapped Children

A talk on "Assistance to and Special Education for the Physically Handicapped Children" will be given by Miss Daphne Ho, Assistant Director of Social Welfare, today at 5.30 p.m. at the British Council Library, 1st floor of Gloucester Building.

This lecture, which will be in English (with Chinese interpretation), is sponsored by the United Nations Association of Hongkong. All members of the public and members of voluntary organizations are invited to attend. Mr. Hilton Cheong-Leen will preside at the meeting.

The speaker, Miss Ho, is attached to the Special Welfare Services Section of the Social Welfare Department. Last year, she lectured in the United Kingdom and visited various centres there which have to do with physically handicapped persons. She also represented Hongkong at the 7th World Congress of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples, held last year in London.

REBELS WANT TO EXCHANGE PRISONERS

Tunis, Jan. 26. Algerian rebel leaders want to exchange four captured French soldiers for five Moslem women awaiting death by guillotine in a French prison in Algeria, it was reported here today.

One of the five women is said to be Djamilia Bouhired, a pretty, 22-year-old Moslem girl sentenced to death last July for participating in a cafe bombing in Algiers.

The four French soldiers were captured on January 11 by the rebel Liberation Army near Sidi Youssef, an Algerian village almost on the Tunisian border.

They have since become a point of diplomatic tension between Tunisia and France—United Press.

It has been a

Terrific Morning!

— there are, however —

many more Bargains to be had

at

Paquerette's SALE
of course!

— Open from 9 a.m. thru 6 p.m. —

Printed and published by PETER PAQUERETTE for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Alleged Abortion Attempt By Woman

A charge of manslaughter was preferred against a man and a woman when they appeared on trial before the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The Crown alleges that the accused unlawfully killed a woman, Hung Lai-fung, during an operation for abortion on October 12 last.

The first accused, Kwan Kim-ying, 28, was described by the Crown as the wife of a man who claimed to be some sort of a doctor. It was Kwan who, the Crown alleges, performed the operation.

Second accused is Lam Po-sin, 36, broker, the husband of the deceased woman. The Crown alleges that it was Lam who made all the arrangements for the deceased to be brought to Kwan.

Not Represented

Mr D. E. Greenfield and Mr D. G. Willis, both Crown Counsel, are conducting the case for the Prosecution. Accused are not represented by Counsel.

Mr Greenfield said that the first accused was the person who allegedly performed the abortion. The second accused was the husband of the deceased woman. Kwan was the wife of a man who claimed to be some sort of a doctor. They lived together at an address in Nathan Road with a signboard outside the door.

Crown Counsel said that it appeared that the first accused generally saw the women patients who came to her husband, and treated them, allegedly using Western drugs and medical instruments where necessary. She was assisted by a nurse.

It appears that on October 11 last year, at about 2.30 p.m., the second accused brought along this young woman to

these premises," said Mr Greenfield. They had a long conversation with the first accused. Later second accused had another conversation with the first accused. Then first accused examined the deceased, assisted by the nurse. The examination took place in a bathroom with a board placed across the tub to form a "table."

Chemicals

Mr Greenfield said that the nurse would say that the first accused allegedly applied chemicals and used certain instruments. During the examination the second accused waited in a room outside.

After the examination was over, Hung was removed to the servants' quarters where she stayed the night. The two accused were seen talking to her. The following day another more determined attempt was made and it was on this occasion that the woman died, Crown Counsel said.

About 2 p.m. that day, first accused saw the deceased in the servants' quarters and was there joined by the second accused who remained at the premises most of the afternoon. Then at about 5 p.m. the nurse was told to prepare the bathroom and to set out instruments and chemicals. The nurse would say that the patient looked "a bit weary."

Mr Greenfield alleged that an operation was carried out and it was then that the deceased showed signs of distress. She died soon afterwards.

Post-Mortem

A post-mortem was undertaken by a specialist who would say that the cause of death was perforation by a large instrument causing very serious internal injury.

During this time first accused showed signs of being frightened. She called for an injection and some wine. Second accused was called in and he attempted to massage the deceased. Later he telephoned the Police.

Before the arrival of the Police, Mr Greenfield alleged that first accused ordered the nurse to take the instruments and chemicals away. She removed them and gave them to the amah and it appeared that either the amah or someone else hid them away. Crown Counsel further alleged.

"There may be no doubt that the first accused, the nurse and the amah knew quite well that this was an illegal operation that was going on and there appeared to be no hesitation in saying that they are probably regarded as accomplices, but that is not a matter for you, members of the Jury," Crown Counsel said.

Instruments

He went on to say that the second accused carried the body out of the bathroom into a bedroom and there re-dressed her. The two accused made lengthy statements to the Police.

The instruments were eventually found, and they were blood-stained, Crown Counsel alleged.

Hearing is continuing.

TUNA BOAT SINKS

Manila, Jan. 27. The Japanese tuna fishing boat Hango Maru sank off the east coast of Davao Province, Southern Philippines, early Saturday morning, according to a Red Cross report reaching Manila today.

All 25 members of the crew escaped unhurt from the boat which struck a reef off Tapanan Island, Davao. The survivors are now under the care of the Davao Red Cross—France Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"He wants a hatchet for his next birthday because George Washington had one—he was hurt when I told him a lot of presidents never chopped down trees!"

Witness Denies Statement In Trial

Hearing of the trial of a 54-year-old woman and her daughter, accused of using an instrument to procure a miscarriage for a dance hostess, continued before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The 24-year-old dance hostess, Lam Ching, was cross-examined this morning on the events which happened on October 28 last, when the Police raided a rear cubicle of No. 2 Russell Street, first floor, where Keung Chi-chung, and her daughter, Ho Sau-mei, aged 34, were alleged to have committed the offence.

A Jury of five men and two women was empaneled. Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Sub-Inspector T. Chalmers. Mr H. L. Hui is defending both accused, instructed by Mr W. I. Cheung, of Messrs P. H. Sin and Co.

Earnings

Cross-examined, Lam Ching said that she was earning around \$200 to \$300 per month as a dance hostess last October.

Shown a torch-witness agreed that it was one similar to that the second accused was holding in the rear cubicle on October 28.

Witness denied that when she called on the first accused on October 28 she had told her that she was not feeling well.

Defence Counsel: "Put it to you that you did say so because you had said that in your evidence given last Friday. Witness denied that she had made the statement."

Witness also denied that her intention to call on the first accused was to cause trouble to her and her family, adding that it was only on the purpose of asking for an abortion.

Defence Counsel: When Police raided that rear cubicle on October 28, a Chinese detective asked her a question to the effect "We got information and came at 1 p.m. We waited downstairs. Why it took us so long and work has still not finished?"

Witness: I do not know about this.

When further cross-examined, witness denied that she had replied with words to the effect, "Work was just started."

Republic Day Of India Celebration

His Excellency the Governor Sir Robert Black, Lady Black and Miss Black attended a reception given by the Commissioner for India Mr B. P. Adarkar at their residence in Jardines Lookout, 25 Cooper Road, this morning.

The reception, in celebration of India's "Republic Day" yesterday, was attended by members of the Hongkong Government, Diplomatic Corps, and senior members of the armed forces.

TOASTS

The toast to the Queen was proposed by Mr Adarkar. Sir Robert replied with a toast to the President of the Republic of India.

More than 200 guests who attended were received on arrival by the Adarkars. Mr and Mrs R. V. Gopalapathy, Indian Commercial Secretary in Hongkong, and Mr and Mrs N. C. Banerjee, Registrar of the Commissioner's office.

PAINT CONTRACT TRIAL RESUMES

Colonel G. A. R. Fawcus, Chief Engineer, Royal Engineers, testifying in the trial of two paint contractors this morning, agreed with Defence Counsel that contractors could have been perfectly honest in submitting to the War Department tenders which were so low that they could not make any profit.

He agreed that these contractors could have done so with possible future contracts in mind. It was precisely on this point, he added, that the War Department decided to accept the tender by Felgate (one of the two accused), whose tender for \$80,100 was the lowest amongst 11 tenders and was much lower than the War Department's own estimate of over \$144,000 for the paint work in Shamshulpo Army Camp.

The accused are Reginald Hudson Felgate, 38, of Room 552 Gloucester Hotel, and Zee Kar-way, 42, of 225, Gloucester Road, second floor.

Charges

The charges allege that they obtained \$10,000, \$20,700, \$25,000 and \$5,000 from the War Department on or about March 28, May 9, June 21 and June 28 respectively, by falsely pretending that points specified in the terms of a contract had been used for painting buildings in the Shamshulpo Camp, whereas in fact points other than those specified were used.

The accused are defended by Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr J. C. Stewart, of J. C. Stewart and Co. Mr D. F. O. Moynie, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting.

The trial is heard before Judge K. R. Macfee in the Victoria District Court.

Testifying on the contract for the painting work in Shamshulpo Camp, Col Fawcus said invitations to tender were sent to contractors whose names appeared on the list of the War Department's approved contractors. Those contractors expressing their willingness to tender were then issued certain contract documents containing a list of buildings to be painted and a list of the brands of paints acceptable to the War Department. In his tender, a contractor would indicate on these documents which of the brands of paints were to be used.

Lowest

In this case, 11 tenders were submitted and Felgate's tender for \$80,100 was the lowest. The next lowest tender was for over \$100,000, while the War Department's own estimate for the work was more than \$144,000.

Normally, Col Fawcus said, the lowest tender was accepted. Felgate, he said, had tendered previously but failed to obtain any contract. His tender was accepted this time.

Cross-examined, Col Fawcus said that as long as the contract was satisfactorily performed, it was not the War Department's concern whether the contractor made a profit or not.

He agreed that a contractor could have been perfectly honest in submitting a tender that was so low that he could not make any profit, bearing in mind that he might obtain possible contracts in future.

"It was precisely on this point that we decided to accept him (Felgate), knowing it to be so low," Col Fawcus said. He agreed with Mr Wright that the War Department would want to see what sort of job Felgate would do.

Referred to several clauses of the contract, Col Fawcus agreed that Felgate would have to pay the War Department about \$4,300 as "security deposit" to meet possible claims of damage for any breach of the contract. It was also provided in another clause that upon payment on instalments for the work done, the contractor would have 10 per cent of the value of the work deducted from his payment, as a reserve fund to meet claims for damage.

Col Fawcus agreed that the War Department had not made any claim for damages against Felgate up to the present time.

Deposit

He said he had not himself signed any letter or complaint about the quality of materials or workmanship against Felgate, subsequent to the completion of the contract.

Re-examined, Col Fawcus was questioned on the security deposits and the 10 per cent reserve for the value of the work done. He said some of the money, whether it was a portion or the whole amount, was retained for

a maximum period of six months, and it during these six months no defects had come to the knowledge of the War Department, the money would be returned to the contractor. Hearing is continuing.

Death Of Former Shanghai Resident

Mr George Danson, formerly of Shanghai, died at Evershot, Dorset, on January 25.

The late Mr Danson was a member of a well-known Shanghai family. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. E. Danson, who is now in Canada, his sisters, Mrs. Collier and Miss E. Danson in London, Mrs. Palfreeman, Hongkong, Mrs. J. E. Canning in Capetown and Mrs. E. C. Hutchison of Singapore. Mr Danson was for many years attached to the British American Tobacco Co., Ltd. in Shanghai. He retired from the firm in 1950. He was well remembered as the last Officer Commanding of the Field Artillery, Battery of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps.

Sudden Death Of Devoted Buddhist

Mr Wong Hok-yun, a devoted follower of the Buddhist faith, died suddenly at his home at Shan Kwong Road, Happy Valley, on Sunday at the age of 50.

The cremation ceremony will be held at the International Funeral Parlour at 5.30 p.m. today.

A leader of the local Buddhist community for many years, Mr Wong had devoted his life to the promotion of welfare activities of the many Buddhist organisations in Hongkong. He had served on the boards of the many Buddhist schools and institutions such as the Po Kok Vocational School, the Buddhist School, the Chi Lin Free School, the Homes for the Aged in Sha Tin and at Diamond Hill and the Orphanage, also at the Chi Lin Nunnery in Diamond Hill. He was a member of the Hongkong Council for Social Service as the representative of the Tung Lin Kok Yuen Buddhist temple in Happy Valley, which he had helped to establish in 1932.

Motor-Cycle Hits Roundabout

A motor-cyclist and his passenger were seriously injured when their motor-cycle collided with the central island at the traffic roundabout in Gloucester Road at 7.45 p.m. yesterday.

The injured men, Wong Chun-fong, aged 21, of 14 Shun Chun Street, second floor, and Lau Kwai-hing, aged 20, a Police Constable attached to Central Police Station, were admitted to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

Boy Injured

A nine-year-old Chinese boy, Fung Chi-wah of 182 Shanghai Street, second floor, sustained serious injuries when he was knocked down by a private car in Tak Hing Street at about 1.40 p.m. yesterday.

The boy was taken to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

The error is regretted.

From the Files 25 years AGO

ON the subject of Chinese New Year, it is interesting to note that the famous bazaar in the vicinity of Jervois Street and Bonham Strand East is now doing quite well for itself in Wanchai. There was talk last year and the preceding years that the bazaar was losing much of its appeal and was a dying institution. But a pleasing revival is noticeable this year.—CITY LIGHTS.

London: At the express wish of His Majesty the King, the National Anthem has been rearranged in the hope of securing standardised playing by army bands and civilian orchestras. There is no alteration in the harmony, the opening of which is to be played pianissimo with crescendo from the last bar of the first six to the last eight bars which are then played double forte.

CANTON: Upon application of the Far East Aviation Company a Hongkong Government granted permission to this concern for flying their aeroplanes over the province for a period ending February 28.

Three armed robbers who entered the Sin Hing nunnery at Yeung Shui Hang, in the Castle Peak district, in the early hours of the night, were compelled to abandon their intentions and flee when Wong Lai-sin, 65-year-old caretaker of the place, resisted.

WHIST driving his car along Maitok Road on Saturday afternoon, Mr A. B. Clemons, of the China Light and Power Company, collided with a Chinese Fong Ching-sing, 26, of the Sam Yeung Silk Factory. The man received injuries to his right hand and was taken to the Kowloon Hospital.

A distressing mishap occurred in the Wanchai District on Saturday evening. Shortly after 8 p.m., a child, Wong Shiu, aged seven, of the second floor of 7A Tat Wing Street, was standing on a stool near a window trying to reach for some food in a basket. He overbalanced and in trying to save himself grabbed the window but unfortunately seized the bolt which shot down. The window flew open and the child fell into the backyard, sustaining rather severe injuries. He was subsequently removed to the Government Civil Hospital.

LI Ping-ching, 33, manager of Li the Van Koo Firewood depot, 189B Reclamation Street, Yau-mat, was throttled by two of the three men who attempted to rob his shop yesterday. Hearing a knock on the door, Li opened it and two men walked in. One said they wanted to buy firewood. A third man entered the room at this stage and the first two seized the shop-keeper by the throat and held him until he fainted. When he recovered he found that the robbers had departed but nothing had been taken because they could not open the safe.

New York: Mrs Martha Powers, of Rye, was awarded damages of only six cents by the Westchester County Judge in her \$20,000 suit against a telegraph company for receiving a telegram of her father's death ten days late. Her claim was for "mental anguish."

MACDEBURG: Mr Rudolf Novel, the rocket engineer and advocate of the "atmosphere rocket," is planning to be the first man to make an attempt to ascend with a passenger rocket, probably early in the coming spring. The rocket is expected to rise to over 1,000 metres on a fuel of alcohol and a special acid.

Moscow: An instrument that will reproduce telegraph transmissions has been invented by Mr Dudkin of the Commissariat of Communications. Mr Dudkin has designed a telegraph transmitter of super capacity, which is capable of transmitting 1,000 words per minute. The capacity of the transmitter presently in use is only 300 words per minute.